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Every day is a little life,
and our whole life is but a day repeated.

I am your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, very much, that while I cannot give it you can take. No heaven can come to us unless our heart find rest in it today. Take Heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present little instant. Take peace! The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it yet within our reach is Joy . . . Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of Love, by Wisdom, with Power . . .

DAWN

Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of meaning beneath its covering, that you will find that each but cloaks your heaven. Courage then, to claim it; that is all! But courage you have; and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending through unknown country Home.

And so, at this time, I greet you; not quite as the world sends greetings but with profound esteem, and with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the Day breaks and shadows flee away.

Letter, 1513
Fra Giovanni

Friendship is seldom lasting but between equals . . . Benefits which cannot be repaid and obligations which cannot be discharged are not commonly found to increase affection; they excite gratitude indeed and heighten veneration, but commonly take away that easy freedom and familiarity . . . without which . . . there cannot be friendship.

Samuel Johnson
The Rambler, No. 64

This book is dedicated to Eddie von der Linde, Mark Nickerson, Bill Clarke, Brian Feeney, Denise Tumbarello, Todd Pfister, and Woody Price for their help and support over the past year. As Board editors they made contributions, in their respective departments, which gave birth and personality to the 1980 *Forester.* This book is also dedicated to Rebecca Konstantinidis for answering nasty phone calls, putting up with me and the yearbook, and just being my roommate for all four years. Thank you.

— Boo

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ITALIANO!
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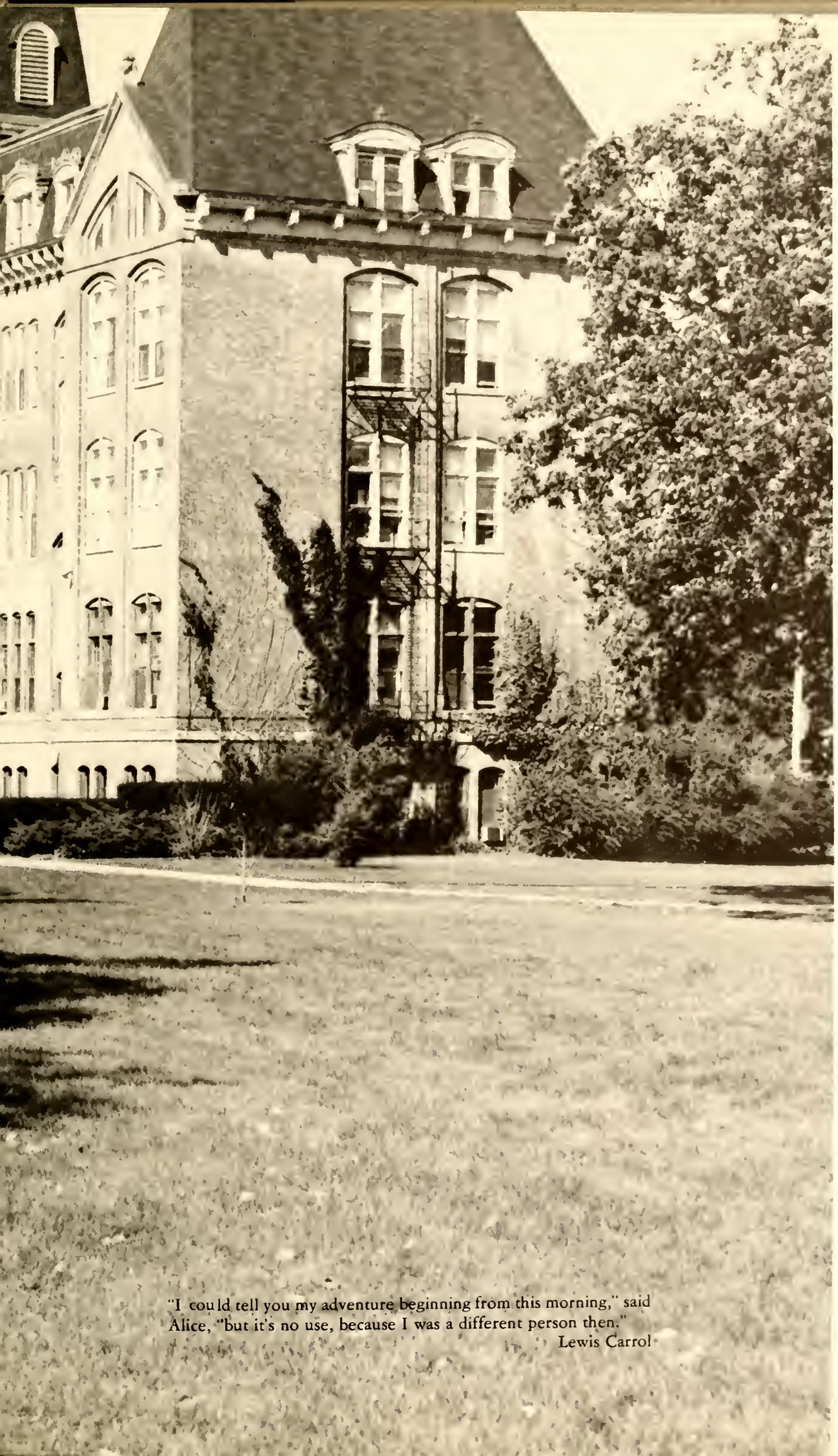

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"I could tell you my adventure beginning from this morning," said Alice, "but it's no use, because I was a different person then."

Lewis Carrol

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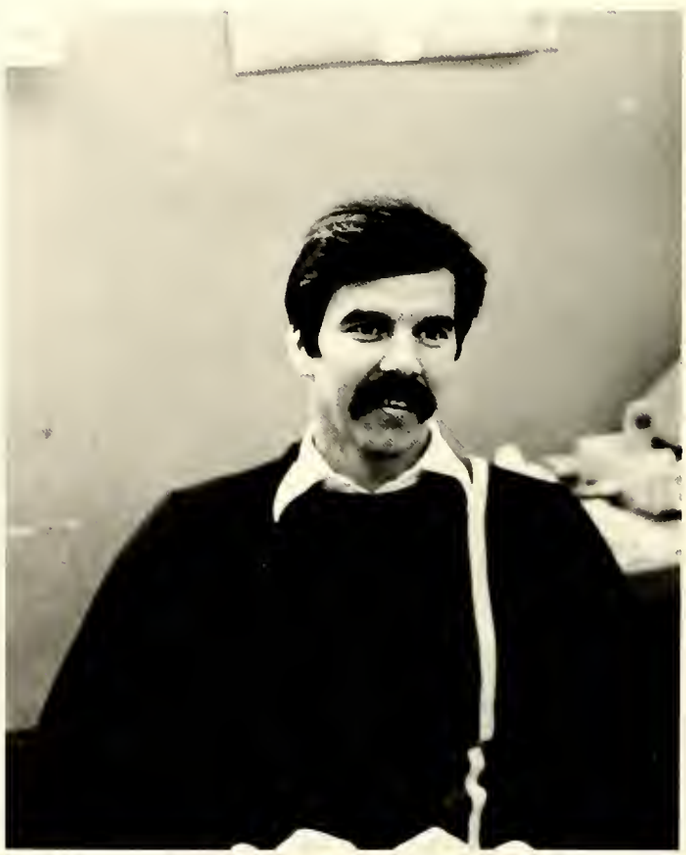

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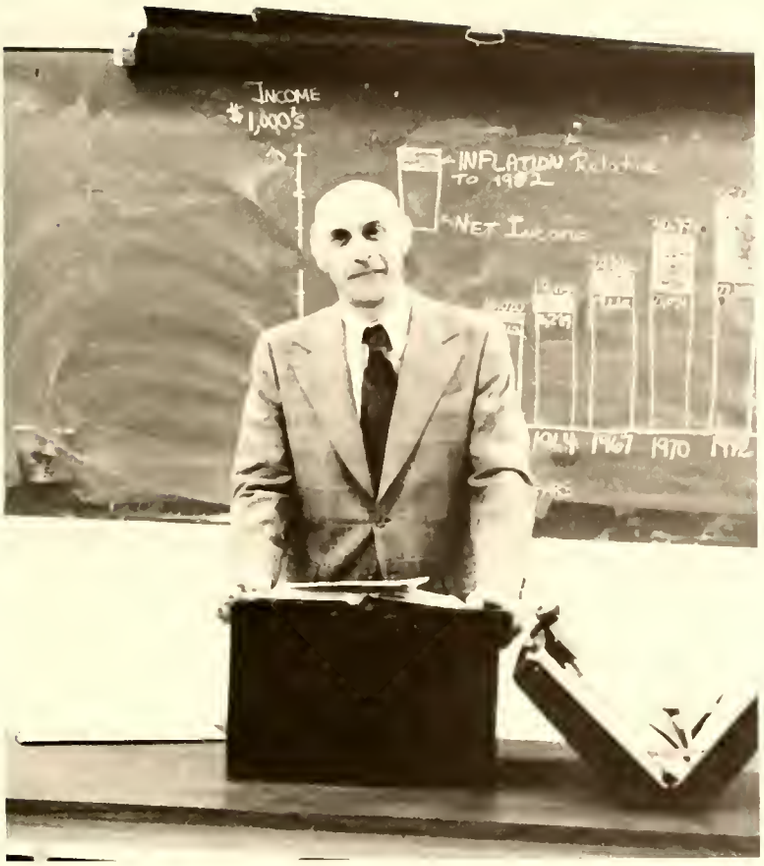

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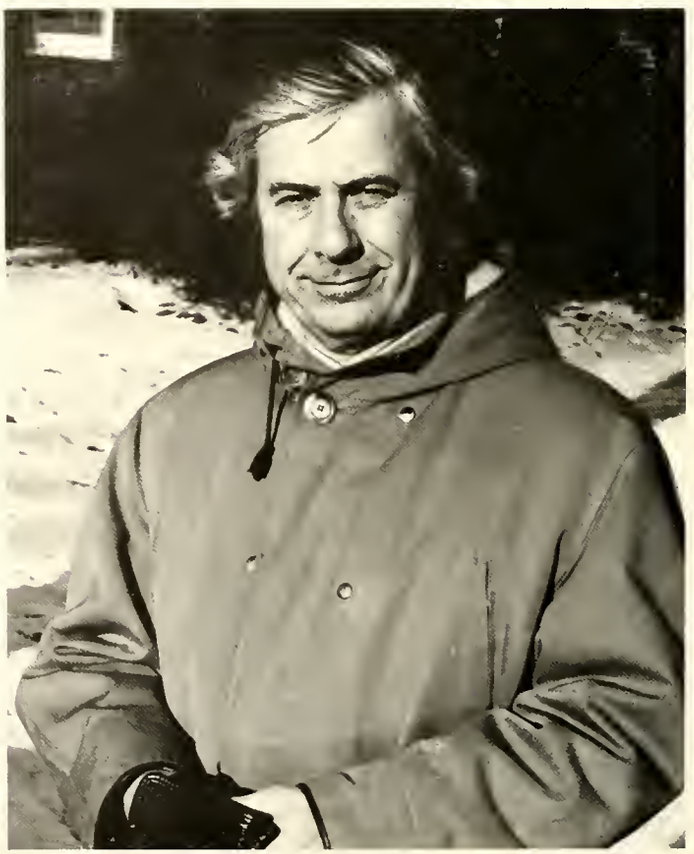

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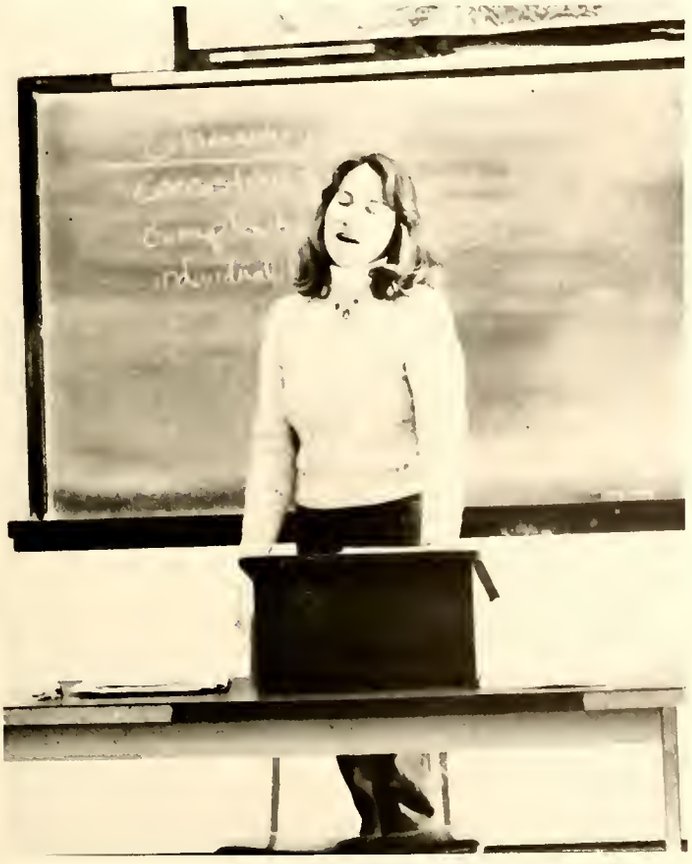

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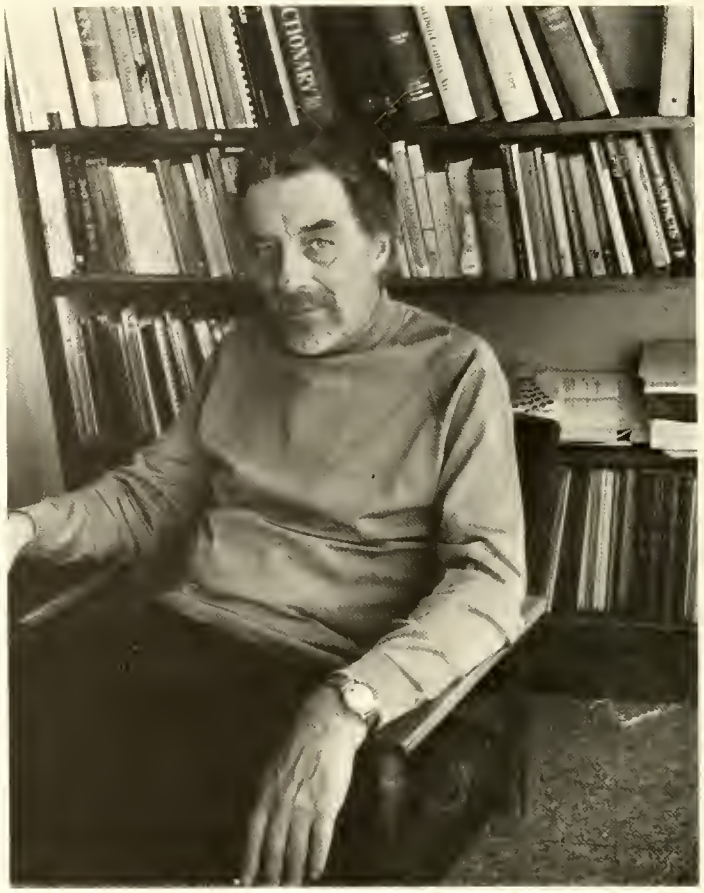

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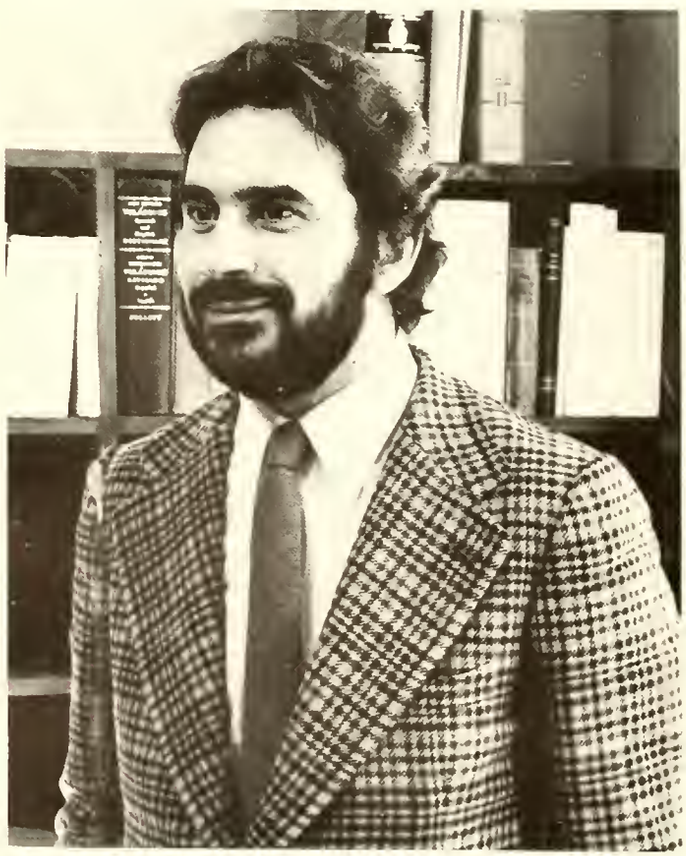

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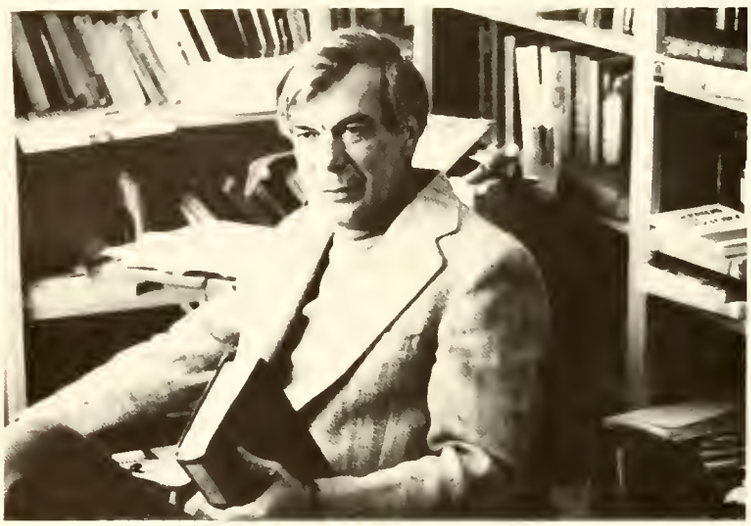

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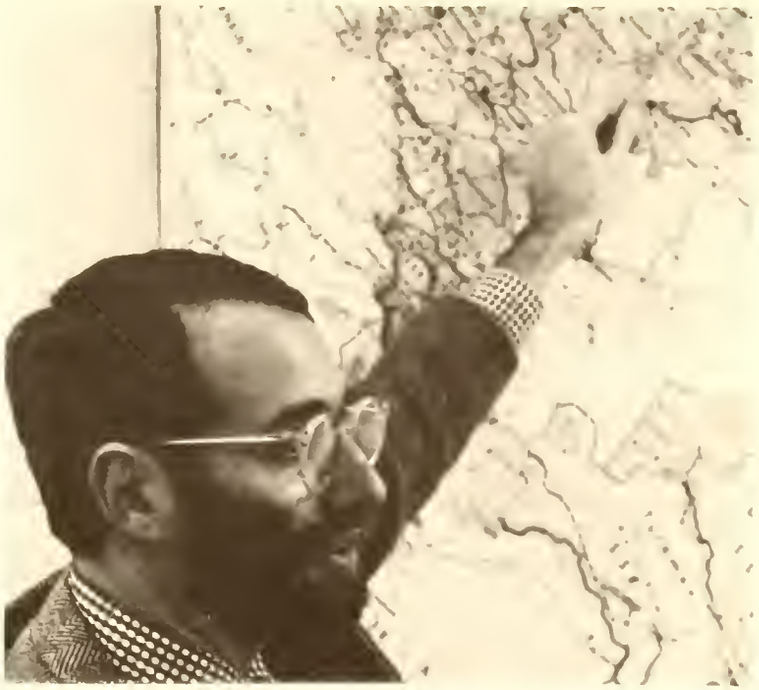

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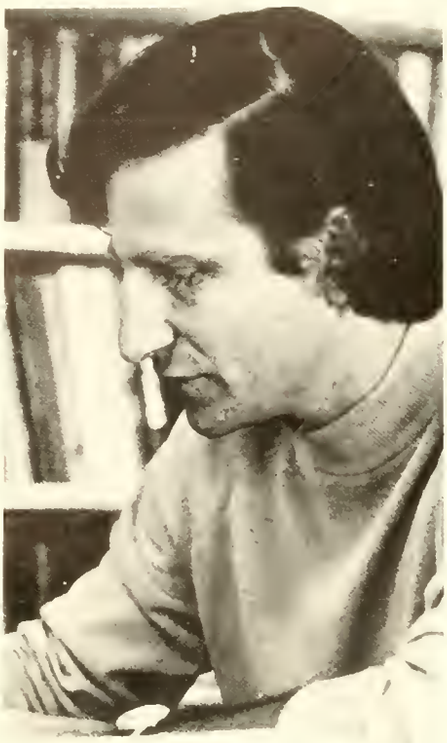

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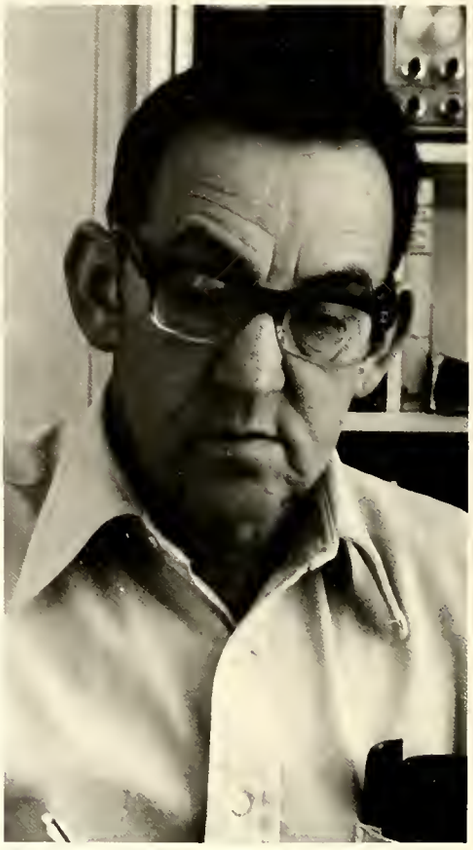

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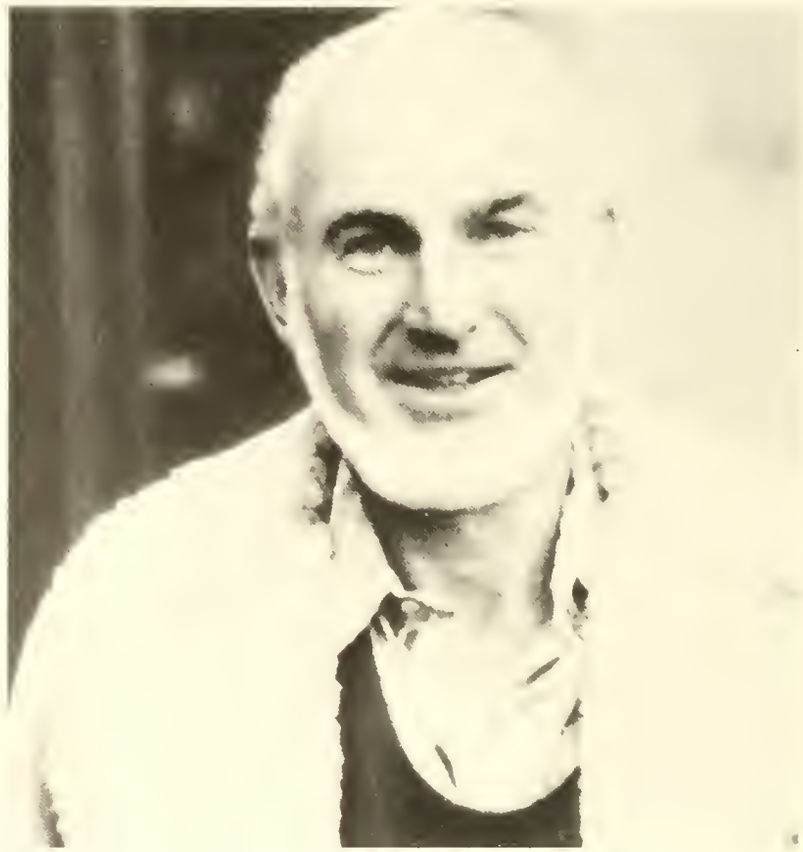

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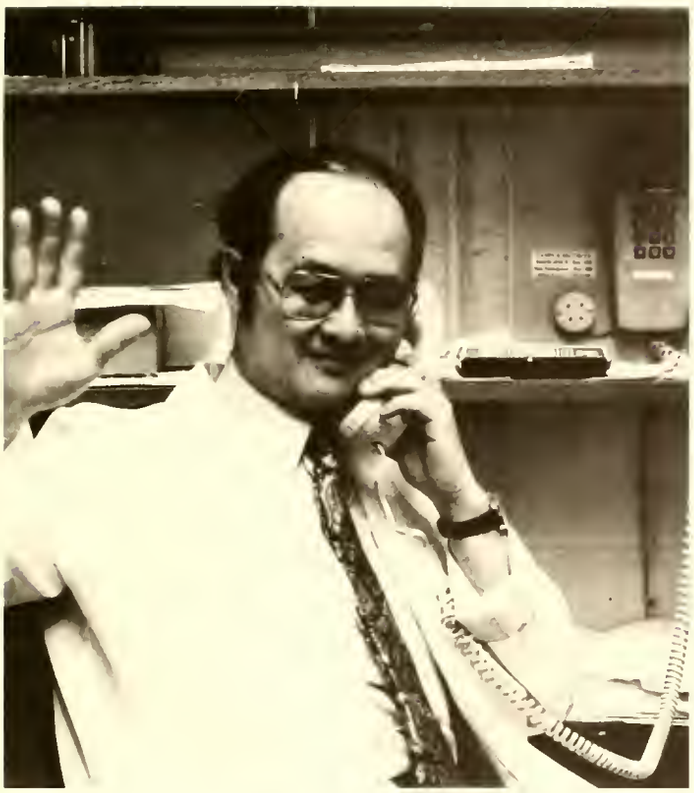

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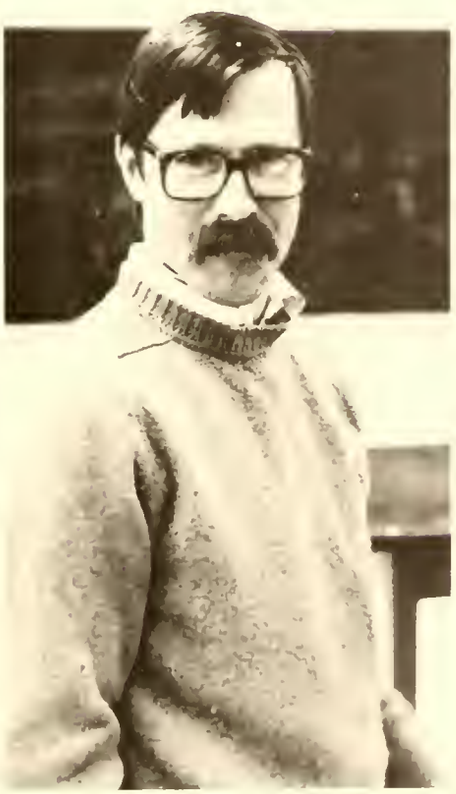

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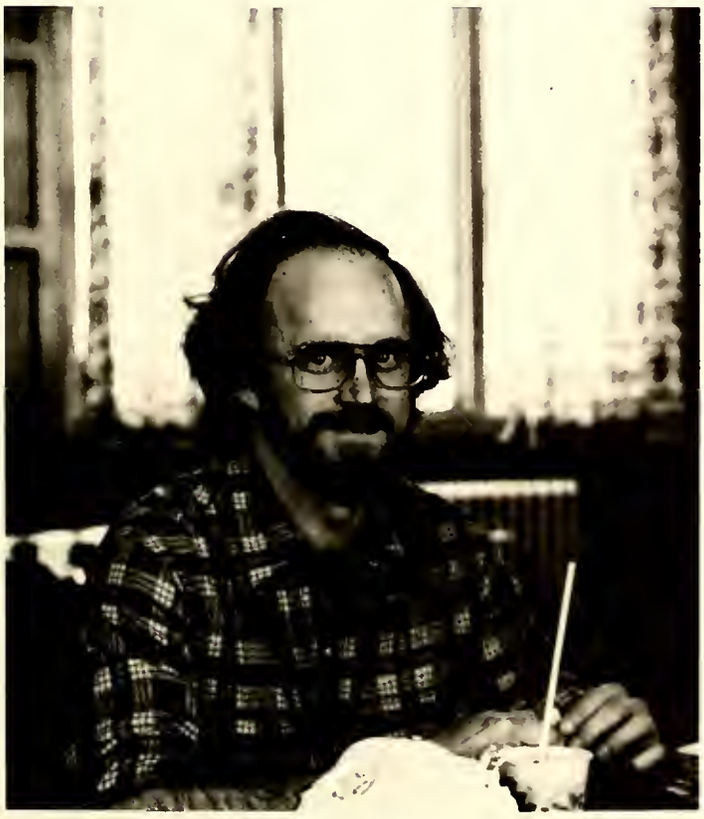

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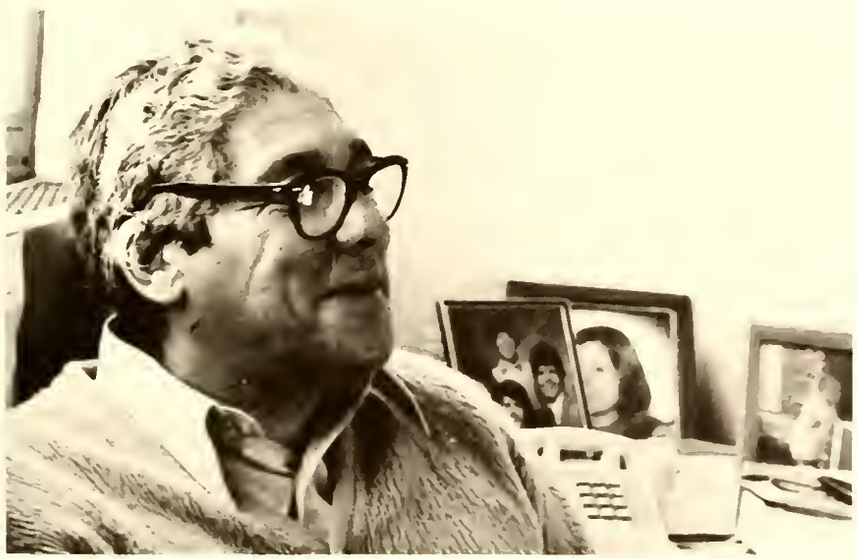

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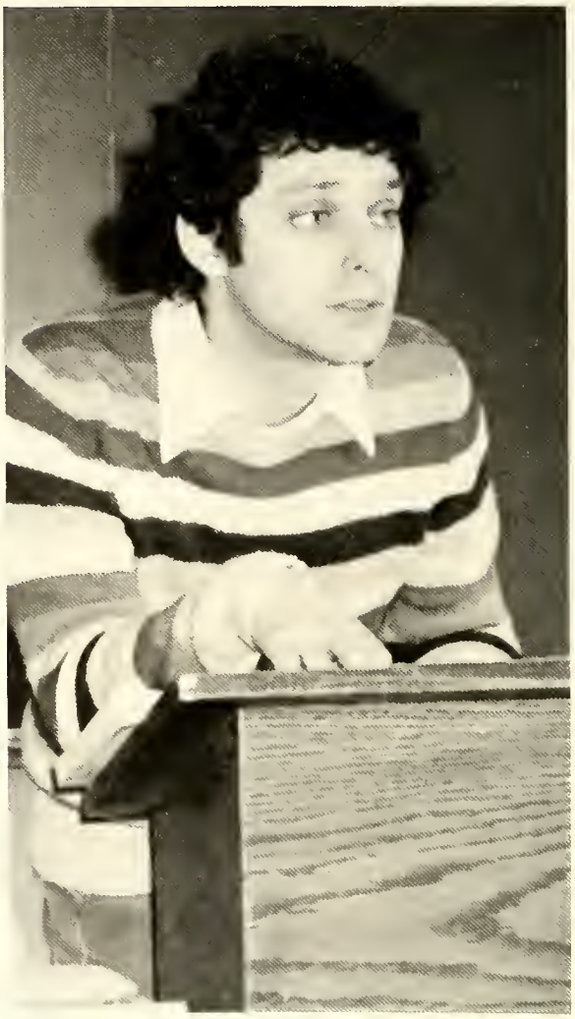

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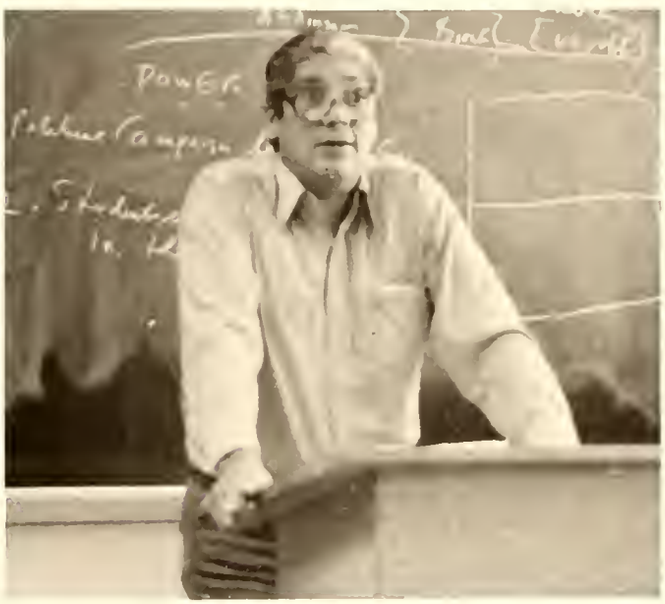
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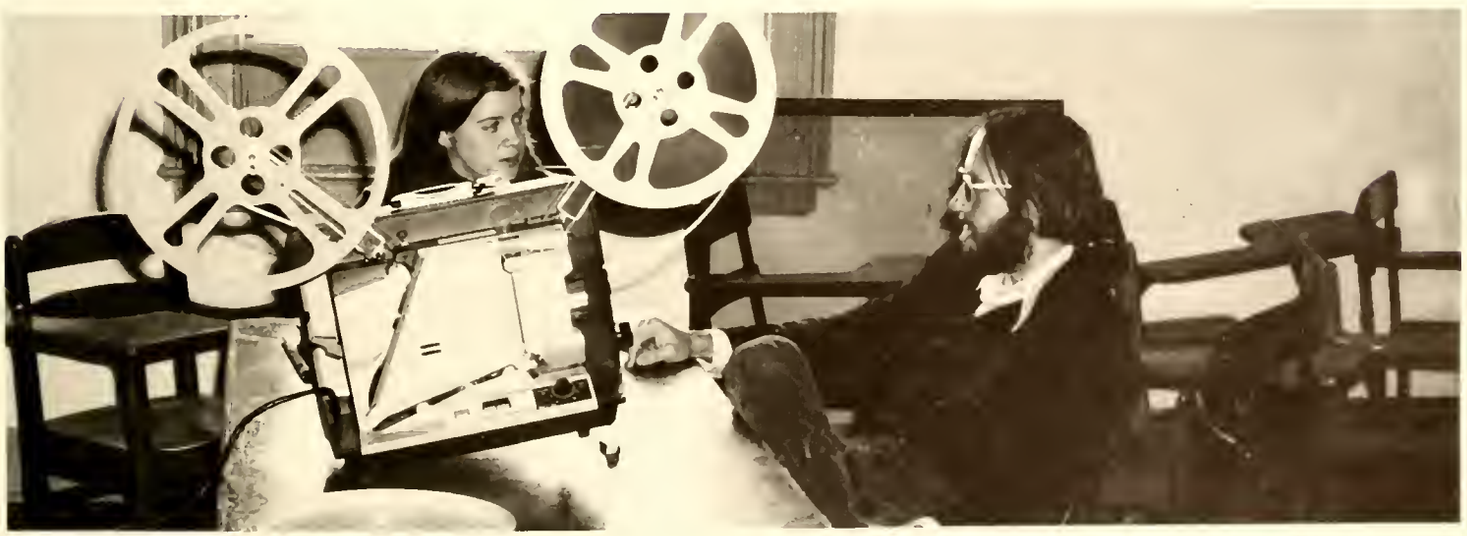

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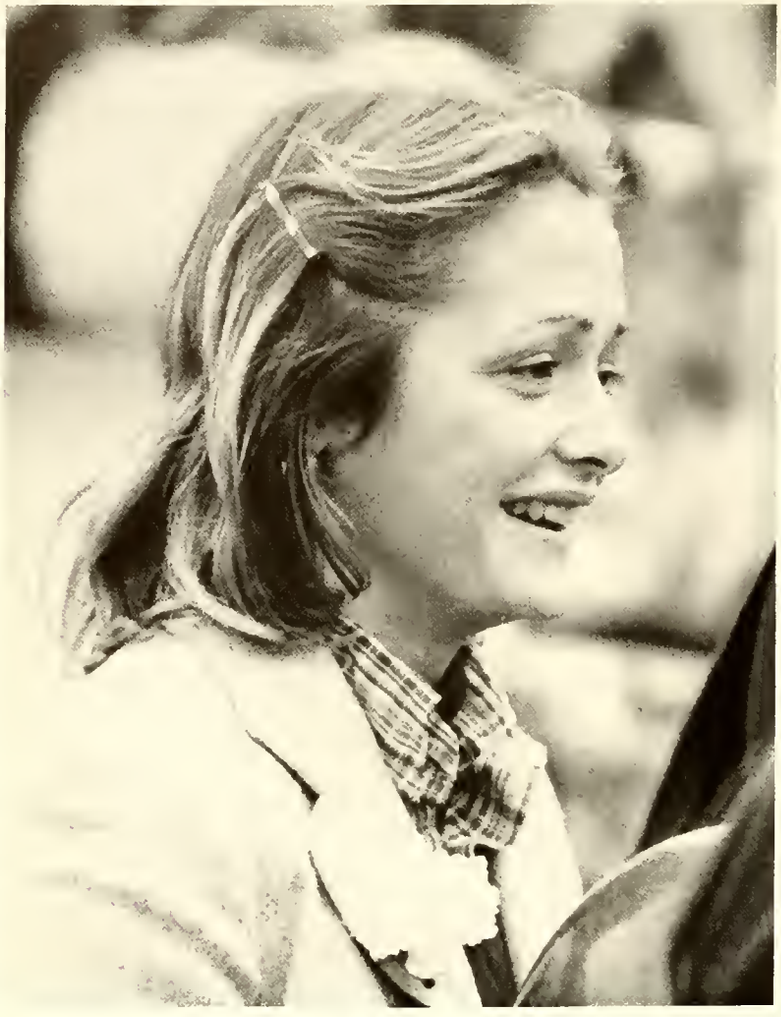
AFTERNOON

In the posteriors of the day which the rude multitude call the afternoon.

— Shakespeare



HELP!
WE'RE BEING
HELD HOSTAGE!
Tide

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Back row: Diane Peck, Michelle Koilligian, Sue Proctor, Jane Reimer, Laurey Gross, Sue Reynolds, Coach Ramsey. Front row: Yippee DeLaittre, Sue Foyle, Michelle DelRosario, Amie Nixon, Nancy Horgan. (Missing from picture: Kathleen Sadler and Jennifer Wettlaufer.)

The 1979 women's tennis team concluded a record breaking season with a third place finish out of twelve teams entered in the IAIAW state tournament held at Elmhurst. Senior Laurey Gross won the number one singles title and qualified for the spring regional competition.

Through a perfect 8-0 dual week record, they advanced to state competition. The peak of the season occurred Homecoming weekend, when the netters and coach Cille Ramsey traveled to Lawrence University to capture the ACM women's conference championship with eighteen points and a trophy formerly held by Carleton College for six years. While Lake Forest was first, Lawrence was second with fourteen, and Carleton finished seventh. Gross won first place the number one singles and combined her efforts with freshman Susan Proctor to win gold medals at number one doubles also. Michelle DelRosario helped clinch the overall title by winning golds in the number two doubles final. Hogan , DelRosario, and senior Diane Peck won silver medals at numbers three, four, and five singles. Freshman Janey Reimer and Susan Proctor claimed third place recognition at numbers two and six singles winning their consolation finals.

FIELD HOCKEY

Top row: Jamie Hayes, Lori Trout, Georgia Chafee, Julie Campbell. Second row: Nowell Trayes, Lynn Keepper, Hemsley Ganoe, Terrie Leonard, Rachel Steele, Gigi Flynn. Third row: Gail Bleakie, Skippi Smith, Maureen Hackett, Claudia Kuzyk, Caryl Weisbecker. Fourth row: Kathy Kappel, Margaret Best, Denise DeGugliemo. Front row: Louisa Dineen, Lisa Gould, Ashley Riegel.

Lady Foresters of 1979 . . . Red and Black . . . R.O.P.E. Captains . . . Find a penny? Sauk Valley . . . Timed Mile . . . Taping and More Taping . . . Tournament of 1979 . . . Score . . . Call 'em off . . . Three laps and circle up . . . Cows and pigs . . . Giggles . . . Hilarious humor . . . Double Practice — 6:15 . . . Go Red! Tonga . . . Eggbert . . . Mr. Sticks . . . Unity and trust . . . Donuts . . . Be hungry . . . Tackle back . . . Fire up, fire up, fire in! . . . "It's an omen" . . . Best coach ever! Coach Findley . . . Yea, Rah, Hockey!

VOLLEYBALL

Following a series of hard hitting serves and spikes, the women's volleyball team headed towards a victorious season. Seniors Carla Cerveny and Kris Cunningham demonstrated a consistently strong offense and defense. Juniors Terre Rappa, Julie Molo and Lois Wiesbrook continued to exhibit their excellence in setting up a strong fight against a long line of opponents with the stabilizing support of their freshman and sophomore fellow players.

Back row: Karen Pearson, Carla Cerveny, Kris Cunningham, Julie Molo, Baylie Smith. Third row: Coach Oing, Lois Wiesbrook, Rosemary Michael, Sue Luedtke, Roseann Roscoe. Second row: Troy Williams, Terre Rappa. Front row: Debbie Porto.

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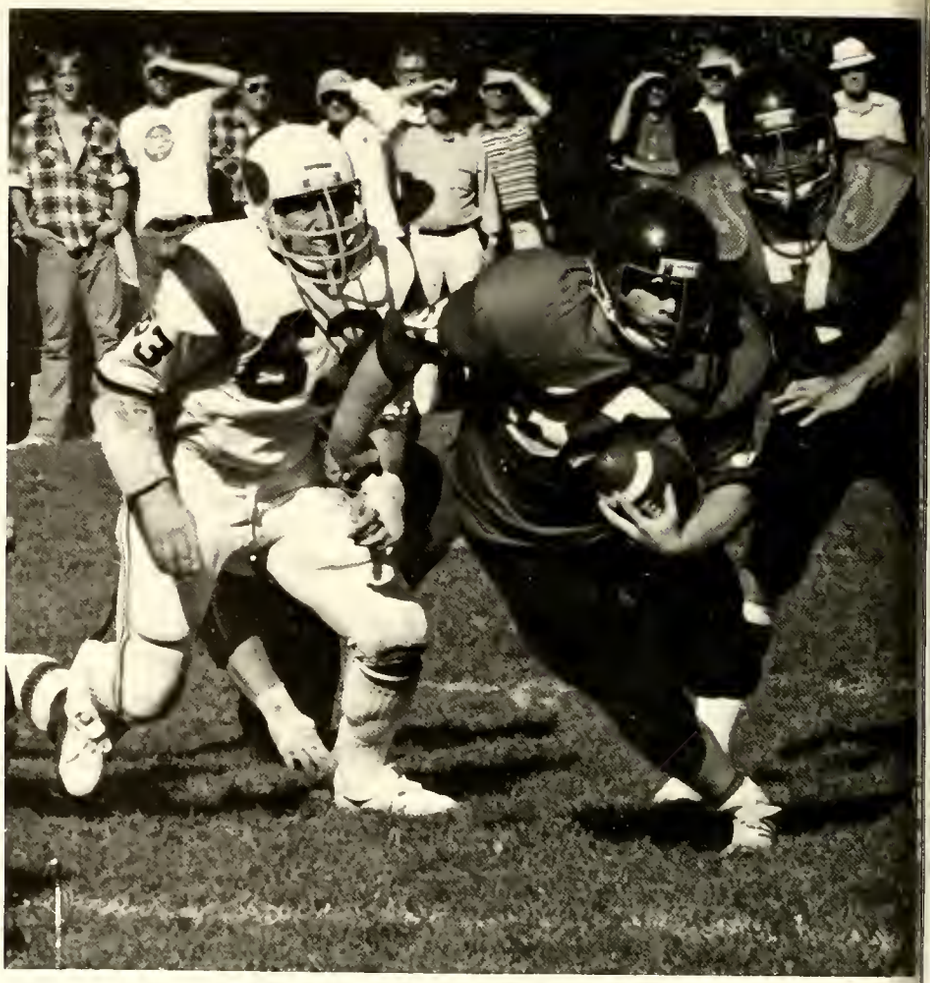
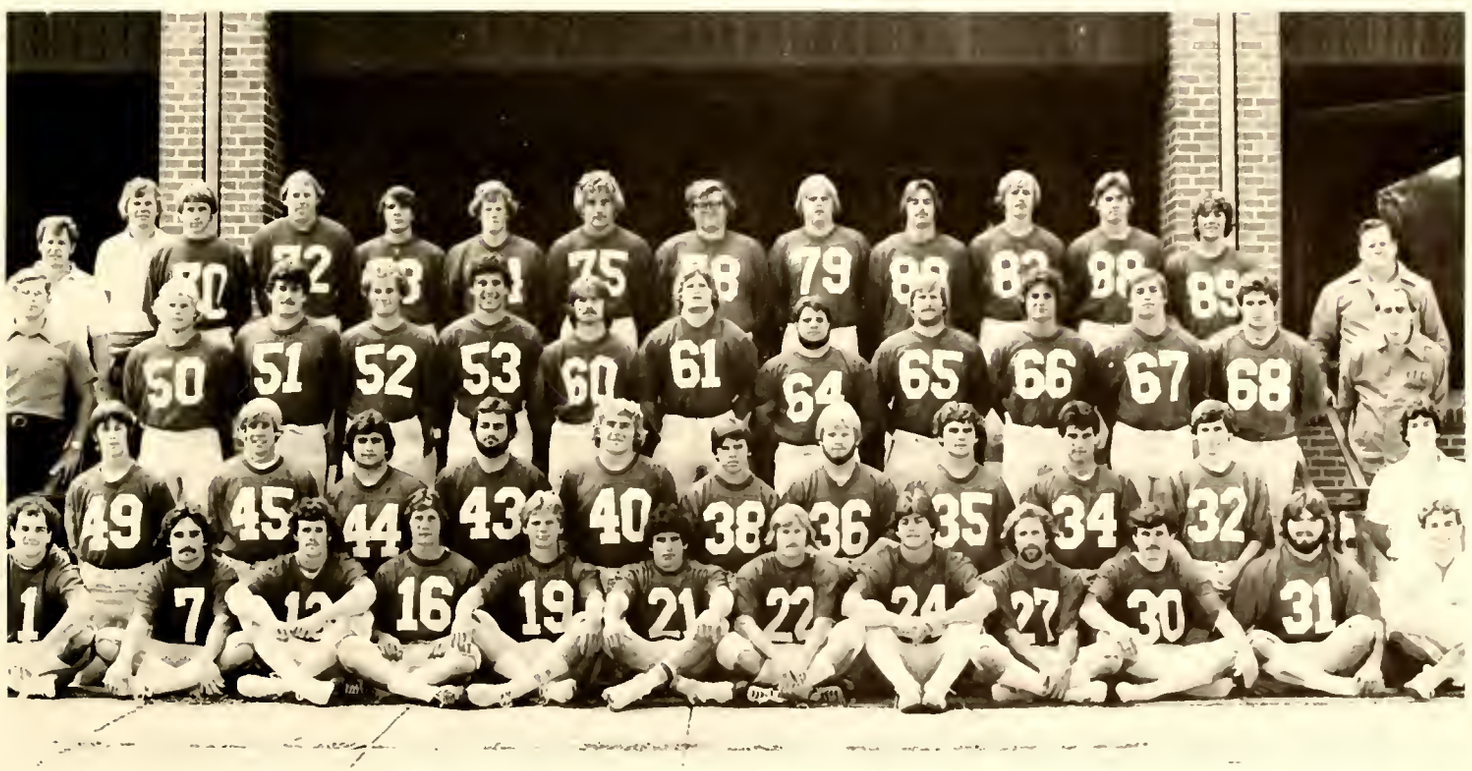
FOOTBALL

The Forester football team this year had high hopes at the beginning of the season. Coming from a previous year's Divisional Championship, a healthy recruiting season, and an overall enthusiasm rarely seen, things seemed promising indeed. This season opened up against the Ripon Redmen, last year's Conference champs. Our Foresters played a hard encouraging game losing narrowly in the last few minutes. From there, the season was not in the Forester favor. A decisive loss to Lawrence, frustrating defeats to the hands of Knox, Carleton, and Grinnel, knocked L.F.C. out of league contention. Key injuries to Quarterback Frank Melch, Fullback Pete Magrini, and Linebacker Bart Tiernan spelled doom for the Big Red. Individual, influential performances were evident by Defensive backs Phil Lombardo and Steve Savage, Offensive back Johnny Joyce and Kenny Jones, Defensive linemen Steve Sullivan, Rick Kaiser, Tom Wessel and Bob Winikates, Offensive linemen Marty Michaelson, Ed Pluchar, Jeff Lukas, Ray Hagen, and Linebackers Jim Brady and Nick Troiano. These players were instrumental in the Foresters' wins over Chicago, Marquette, and Beloit.





Back row: Coach Dau, manager Rick Lohse, Mark Stevens, Stephen Sullivan, Craig Kurtz, Rick Kaiser, Ed Pluchar, Peter Cooper, Doug Peterson, Dan O'Malley, Bill Davis, Tom Wessel, Mike Peterson, Ass't. Coach Righeimer. Third row: Ass't. Coach Yanta, Ray Hagan, Dan DeSimone, Gordie Kaiser, Nick Troiano, Marty Michaelson, Bob Winikates, Jim Murphy, Jeff Lukas, Harry Ragusin, Joseph Bopp, Jim Brady, Ass't. Coach Baran. Second row: Gerald Boberek, Brian Kavanagh, Rinaldo Stefani, Bart Tiernan, Ken Jones, Dan Clarke, Jon Wynn, Kevin Regan, Ken Bernstein, Frank Stoltmann, student manager Francois Harvey. Front row: Phil Lombardo, John Joyce, Bob Clarke, John Fedorik, Frank Melch, Bill Moylan, Steve Savage, Mike Santacaterina, John Caroselli, Scott Tiernan, Pete Magrini, student trainer George Longo.

SOCCER

Back row: Ass't. Coach Doug Coleman, manager Randy Lauer, Charles Weisbecker, Steve Weltzin, Glenn Pearson, Tom Higgins, Larry Dohrs, John d'Arbeloff, Tony Mulert, Ed Hagenstein, Bob Wood, Gordie McKee, Jerry Hagman, Coach Fritz. Front row: Greg Zielinski, Adrian Moreno, Charlie Cresine, Dave Smith, Rick Swan, Dan Burns, Barry Jacobson, Jon Hagenstein, Randy Thiele, Bob MacLellan, Jim Capek, Terry Muvdi, Jeff Getz, Scott Wynn.

The soccer team behind Coach Tony Fritz succeeded in winning the Conference Championship and improving their record of 5 wins and 4 losses in 1978, to 7 wins 2 ties and 2 losses. They started the season slowly, losing the opener to Rockford College and then after defeating Trinity College in a very close game, lost again to Northern Illinois University. The team's coordination later impoved as the players grew accustomed to each other. Playing with intensity, they went on to win the next six games of the regular season, while tieing the last two. Coach Fritz put together a very good team both defensively and offensively. The starting lineup was made up of veterans Jon Hagenstein, Barry Jacobson, Adrian Moreno, Charlie Cresine, Greg Pearson, Larry Dohrs, and Dan Burns. They were joined by an outstanding freshman squad. The young team will be minus senior Hagenstein next year.

HANDBALL

Veteran players Francois Harvey, Dennis Drolet, both juniors, and sophomore Bob Martin were joined during the 1979-80 season by freshmen Steve Kaiser and Chris Roberts. Mike Dau coached his team to the position of Midwest Regional collegiate champions once again.

Back row: Coach Dau, Bob Martin, Chris Roberts. Front row: Fran Harvey, Steve Kaiser, Denny Drolet.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The lady hoopsters proved to be an intense and hardworking team during the 1979-80 season under the direction of Coach Debbie Oing and Captains Beverly Rush and Nancy Horgan. Key players this year were senior Renee Rice, sophomores Kathy Lushbough, Joanne Starks, Ginger Morrow, freshmen Cynie Cory, Carlene Curry, and Karen Pearson.

Back row: Beverly Rush, Renee Rice, Joanne Starks, Debbie Naughton, Ginger Morrow, Claudia Kuzyk. Middle row: Lois Wiesbrook, Lisa Bass, Karen Pearson, Mego Sledge, Rachel Flanders, Liz Frazer, Cathy Richmond. Front row: Terre Rappa, Cynthia Cory, Sandy Upchurch, Kathy Lushbough, Carline Curry, Nancy Horgan, Michelle DelRosario.

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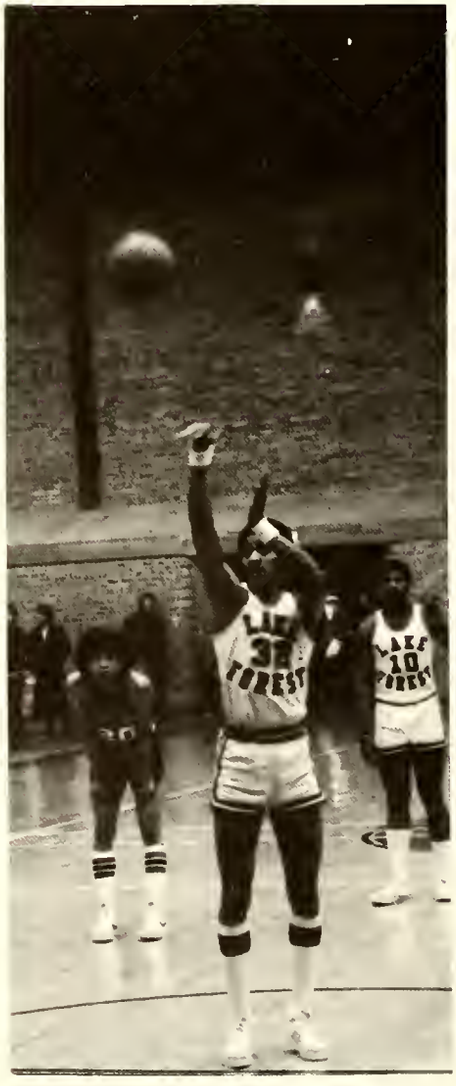
MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1979-80 basketball season can only be labeled as a "rebuilding" season. With the loss of many key players, the team experienced a less than strong season with more losses than wins. First year coach Charlie Miller was pleased, however, with the consistent playing of his team. Dave Blankenship led the Foresters in scoring throughout the season. Other key players this season were Bill Chinetti, Bob Brodell, Barry Jacobson, and Fred Carter. Wins over Trinity, Chicago, and Grinnell highlighted the season.

Back row: Peter Wirtz, Cal Franklin, Bill Chinetti, Bob Brodell, Bill Davis, Tony Ferguson, John Goodale, manager Tom Wessel. Middle row: Lorenzo Renfroe, Tom Golrick, Dave Blankenship, Rick Lohse, Greg Gienko, Kevin Cassidy, Dru Ross, Alan Berry. Front row: Mike Statkus, Barry Jacobson, Joe Campbell, Chico Velez, Fred Carter, Wally Coffey.



SWIMMING

Back row: Jamie Hayes, Chris Carlo, Kathy Marshall, Kitty Llerandi, Fran Good, Margaret Best, Diana Popowycz, Diana Finley, Patti Kalal. Front row: Dave Pinkham, Vin Cohee, Ken Van Spankeren, Jim Sullivan, Bernie Doering, Matt Shirley, Mark Shafernich, Pete Alexander, Pat Waters, Guy Stehley.

Chris Carlo and Diana Finley were the captains of the LFC women's swimming team. Having won the State Championship for three straight years now, the Lady Foresters displayed great enthusiasm and team spirit throughout the season. New comers to the team included freshmen Kitty Llerandi, Kathy Marshal, diver Lyn Adami and junior Fran Good. They teamed up with sophomore Ruth Hayes, juniors Karen Walsh and Rose Sullivan and seniors Pat Kalal and Barb Melberg, to form one of the most talented, yet hardworking teams in the state. Divers Chris Carlo and Lyn Adami joined several of the swimmers in qualifying for the Division III National Championship Meet, held March 14,15 and 16.

Under the new coaching staff of John Leonard and Jill Henry, both the men's and women's teams were victorious over many Division One, Two and Three college teams and had one of their most successful seasons in several years. The men's team was led by captains Jim Shannon and Guy Stehley, both seniors. The team finished at the top of their conference with the help of freshmen Matt Shirley, Jim Sullivan and Bernie Doering. Returning veterans included sophomores Ken Van Spankeren, Dave Pinkham and Diver Ray Hagen, junior Peter Alexander and seniors Pat Waters and Vin Cohee. LFC pool records were set by Doering in the 200 yard and 200 meter breastroke and Alexander in the 50 meter freestyle. The team took diver Stehley and several swimmers to the Division III National Championships held at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania.

HOCKEY

The LFC pucksters experienced an outstanding 1979-80 season. Despite a tightly packed itinerary, the young team coached by Tony Fritz managed to overcome two challenging teams: University of Michigan at Dearborn and University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. The biggest upset of the season was the Foresters' four time loss to University of Chicago at Circle Campus. Standout performances were played by Brent Keeley, Dan Burns, Greg Zielinski, goalies Dave Lothrup and Bo Hewey. Captains Brian Curtin and Dave Hearn, seniors, and junior Jack O'Brien oversaw the fine demonstration of talent and execution.

Back row: Ass't. Coach Coleman, Peter Tilton, Dan Burns, Tim Orr, Steve Weltzin, Joe Lagor, Ed Stang, Dave Ellison, Jon Wynn, trainer George Longo. Middle row: Bo Hewey, Mark Smith, Dave Locke, Rick Swan, Steve Collins, Peter Madsen, Dan Moriarty, Dave Lothrup, Greg Zielinski, Coach Fritz. Front row: Scott MacFarlane, Randy Lauer, Jack O'Brien, Dave Hearn, Brent Keeley, Bob Clisby.

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There are sunsets who whisper a good-by.
It is a short dusk and a way for stars.

Carl Sandburg

DUSK

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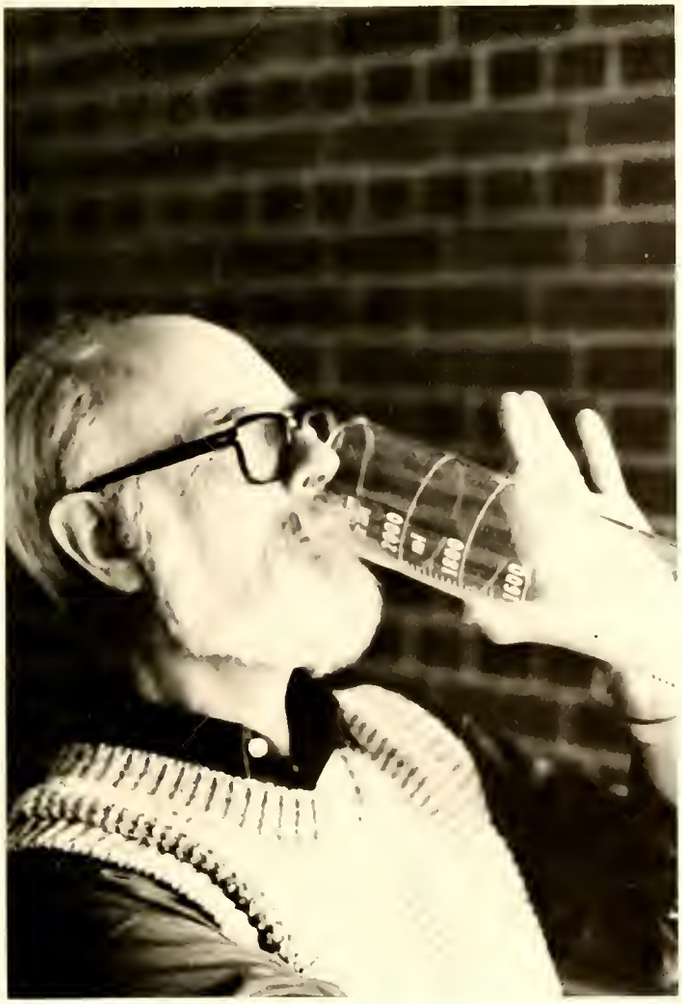

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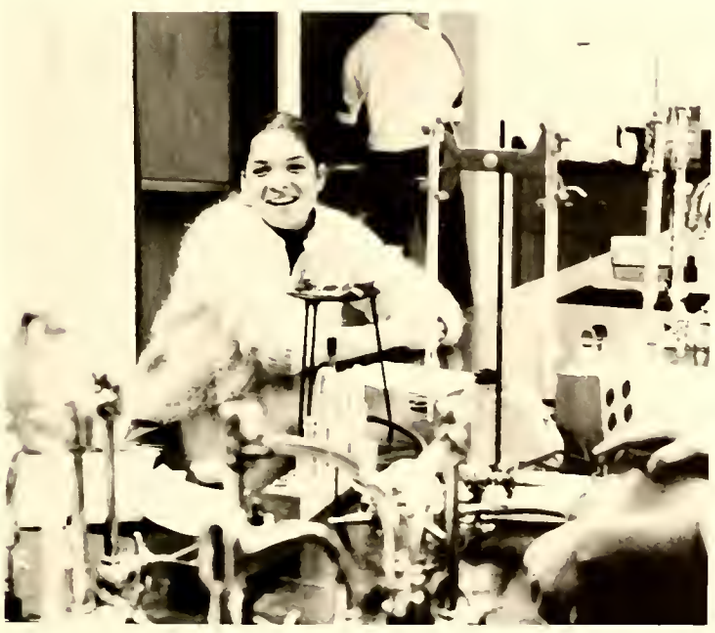

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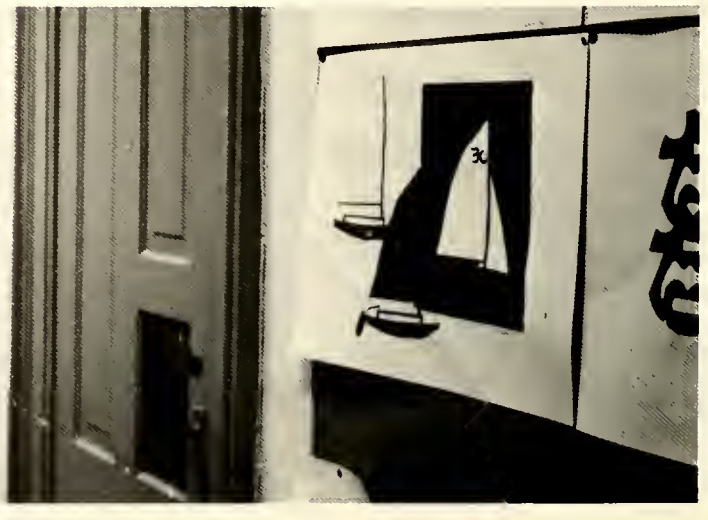

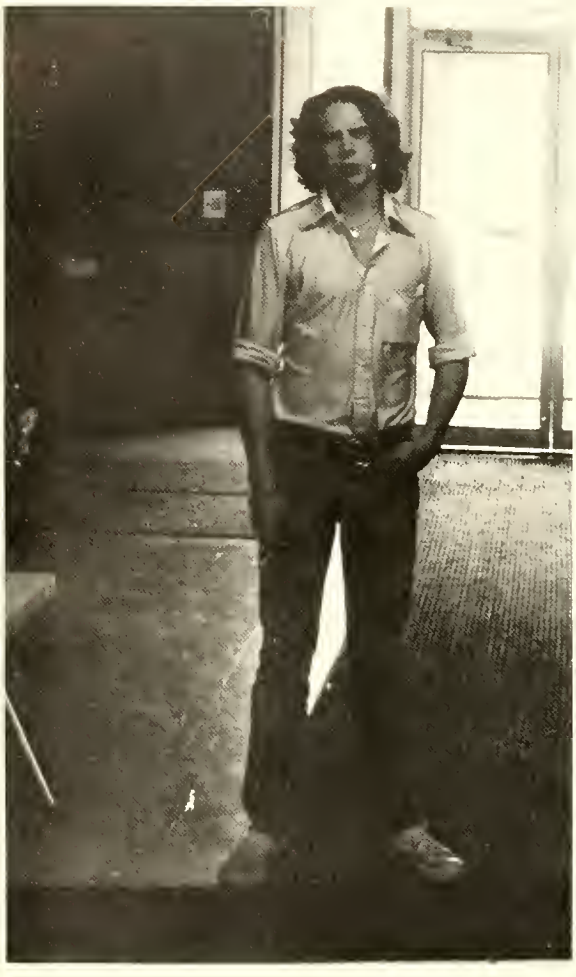

JANUARY

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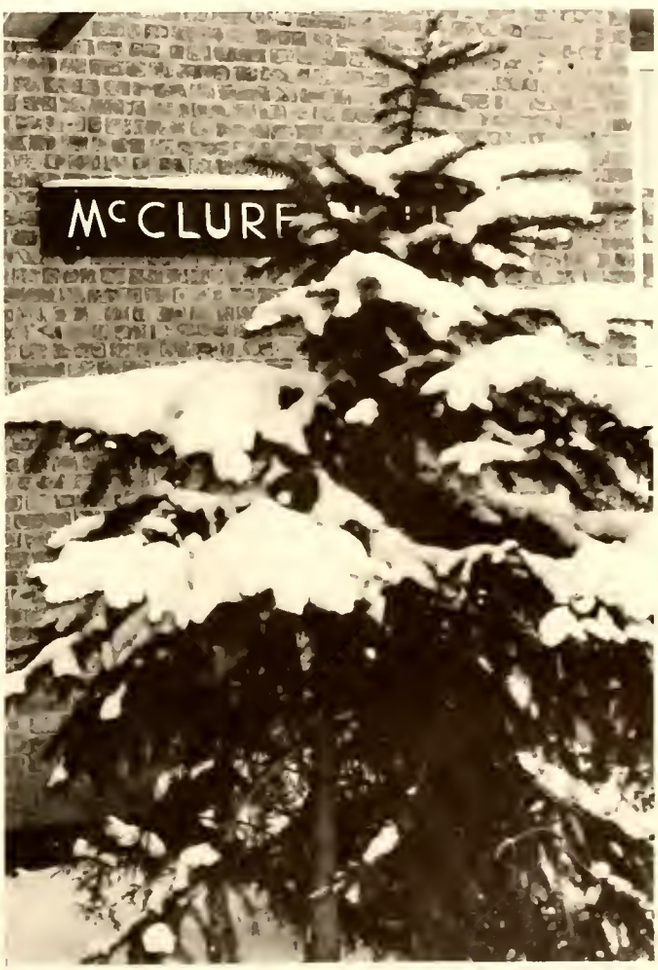
RESIDENCE STAFF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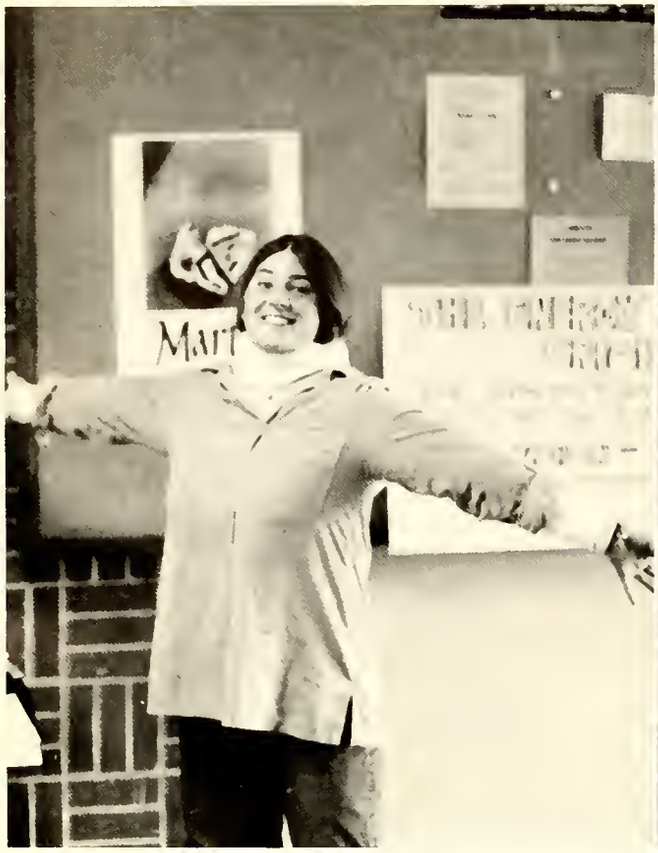
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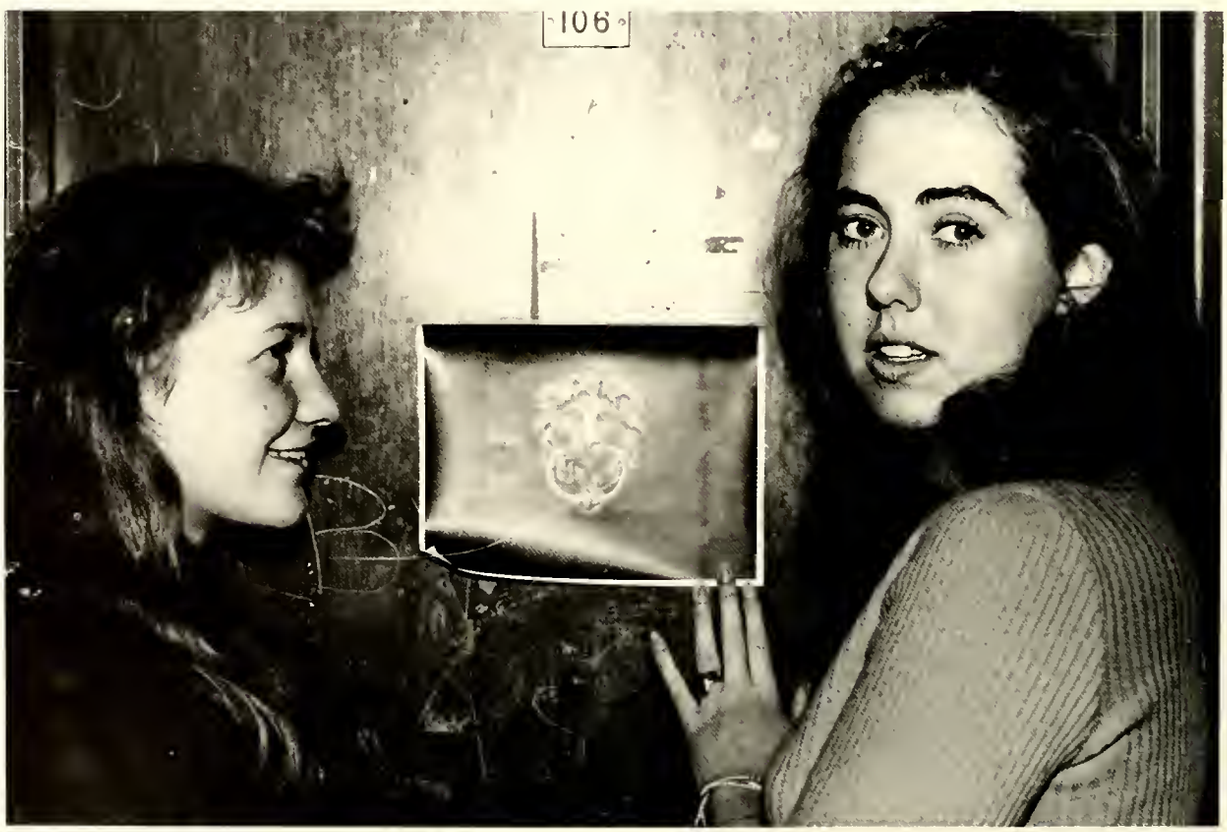
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LAKE FOREST
COLLEGE
GLENKIRK

ECONOMIC REVIEW

NIGHT

The day is done, and darkness falls from the wings of Night.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

ORIENTATION

Orientation was a chance for freshmen and transfers to become acquainted with Lake Forest College. On the first day, while parents attended the President's Reception, students gathered with their classmates, residence staff, and orientation leaders. The evening began with a President's Banquet and an introductory lecture by Associate Professor Charles Behling. In the next three days, students participated in other activities by the Orientation Planning Board. Scheduled, fun-filled events included activity and academic fairs, barbecue dinners, a theatre production, and the movie "Auntie Mame." Orientation gave new students a sample of life at Lake Forest College.

NO STUDENT PARKING ANY TIME

HOMECOMING '79

Kicking off the festivities of this year's Homecoming, was a parade featuring various creative floats. The movie "Magic" and the entertainment of Mr. Fingers expressed the magical theme. Sports events consisted of football, soccer, volleyball, and field hockey. Current students and alumni attended the Bradley Beer Blast. Friday night had a roaring start with the music of Memphis Phase II and the coronation of the Homecoming Court. Members of the court included senior Diana Finley as Queen; senior attendants, Claudia Pankau, and Caryn Polansky; junior attendant, Cheryl Tarr; sophomore attendant, Ginger Campbell; and, freshman attendant, Eva Zervos. The Group "Nighthawks" capped the weekend with a concert Saturday night. Chaired by Diana Finley and Rebecca Konstantinidis, Homecoming 1979 was deemed a great success.

ROBERT REDFORD

FALL PLAY

The Garrick Players' first full-length production of the year was Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters In Search of an Author,* from an adaptation by Paul Avila Mayer. The play, Pirandello's greatest achievement, is considered a landmark of our time and was largely responsible for the playwright's Nobel Prize in 1934.

In the opening scene a rehearsal of one of Pirandello's earlier plays is interrupted by the sudden appearance of six people. Obviously a family, who tells the theatre director that they are looking for an author to dramatize their story. They say that they are characters, conceived, some of them only partially, by an author who has abandoned them and left them on their own without a finished drama to contain them. The strangers insist that the drama is *in them* and cannot by "acted" in the conventional sense. By their obsessive strength of will, the six characters and Madam Pace manage to piece together their story bit by bit, taking possession of the stage.

In all of his plays, Pirandello inverts the convention of treating the stage as a living room, insisting that it is really a stage. The six characters claim that since they are embodied in a work of art, they have an eternal existence along with Falstaff and Hamlet. They further claim the director and his actors, the supposedly 'real' people have no reality beyond the shifting present moment.

Pirandello's theatre has been called "il teatro dello specchio" or "mirror theatre." At first this philosophical mirror world tends to confuse us. Before long, we are not only aware of ideas but of great human suffering.

CAST: The Stage Manager — Karin Travis; The Actress — Merniejane Tanner; The Technician — Bruce Wagenburg; The Juvenile — Eric Stovicek; The Leading Man — Bob Freehling; The Stagehand — Kathy Richmond; The Electrician — Marty Heitz; The Director — Kenny Bernstein; The Leading Lady — Robin Zachary; The Scene Shifter — Lorraine Cope. THE SIX CHARACTERS: The Father — John D. Fornengo; The Stepdaughter — Dudley Dwight Ross; The Mother — Dorian Perry; The Son — Edward L. Farrell, III; The Boy — Gary Church; The Girl — Laura Ziegler; Madam Pace — Sue Bonhivert.

WINTER PLAYS
THE GLASS MENAGERIE

Laura Ziegler — Laura
Robin Zachary — Amanda
Shea Farrell — Tom
John Beaver — Jim

ONE ACT PLAYS
DEAR NEWTON

Mernie Tanner — Linda
Marilyn Cohen — Sylvia
Howard Zachary — Peter
C. Gregg Overman — Newton
Author — Marcia Riefer
Director — Clinton Oie

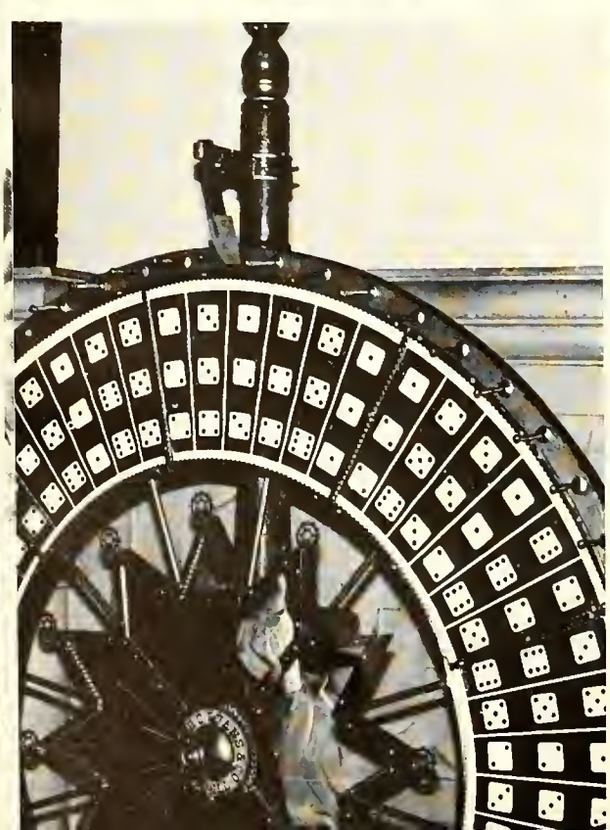
FOLLOWED

Kenny Bernstein — Father
Mark Shafernich — Kent
Troy Williams — Cary
Dorian Perry — Mother
Author — Clinton Oie
Director — Russell Tutterow

SOUTH SEAS NIGHT

COMITTEE

CASINO



NIGHT

FIELD GOAL

el Team

MILLER
PABST
LITE
COOLERS
TAB
COKE
FRESCA
SPRITE

STARS

A star looks down at me,
and says: "Here I and you
stand, each in our degree.
What do you mean to do—
mean to do?"
I say: "For all I know,
wait, and let Time go by."
Thomas Hardy

Barbara J. Korell

Rebecca —
Saying goodbye to someone who has touched your life and filled it with sunshine is the hardest thing to do . . .
. . . Don't call me Boo . . .
. . . Where is my shoe . . .
. . . I haven't a clue . . .
. . . Nous sommes fous . . .
. . . Barry and Bruce . . .
Everybody needs a change, a chance to check out the new, but you're the only one to see the changes you take yourself through . . .
. . . Queen and Joan too . . .
. . . This dress is new . . .
. . . I have to . . .
. . . Now we are two . . .
. . . I love you . . .
In four years we experienced the good with the bad. Remember all the good times that we had.

— Boo

Like some low and
mournful spell, we
whisper that sad word,
"farewell."
Park Benjamin

Rebecca Konstantinidis

No legacy is so rich as
as honesty.
Shakespeare

Mutual love, the crown
of all our bliss.
John Milton

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Broth, Duff, Val . . . The Big 5: Brian, Keith, Sam, Val and me . . . Messrs. Wasylik, Yanta, Fritz, Byers, Milne, Hagenstein . . . the Ebners and the Campbells . . . Hockey, Baseball, and Education.

David Beecher

Valerie Byers

Paula Stepter

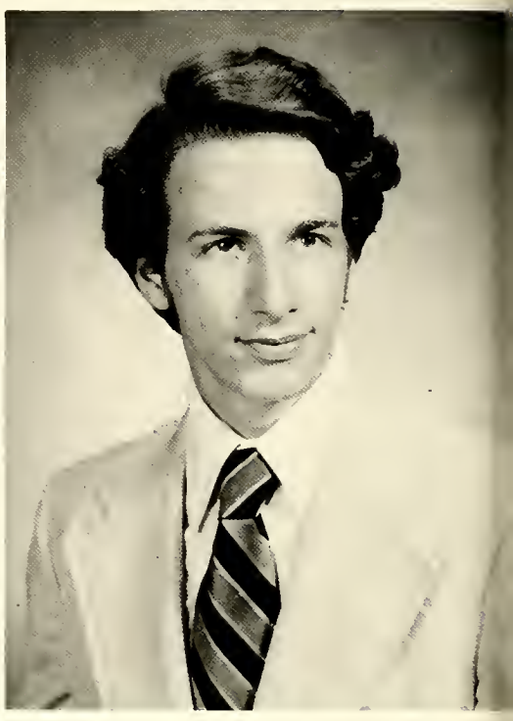
Anthony Ferguson

Jonathan Colbert

Viola Maxwell

Rodney Stewart

Len Kryszewski



Shea Farrell

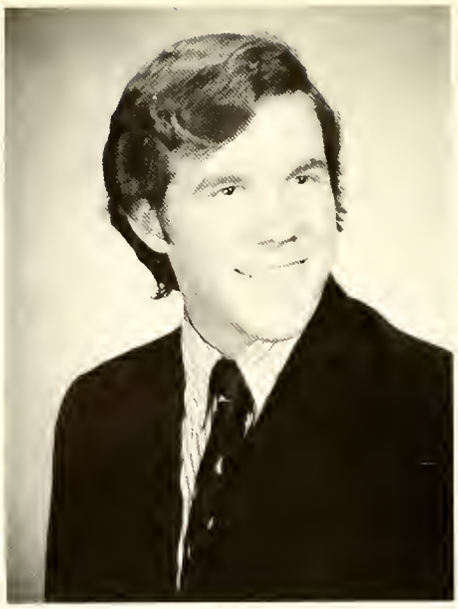
"Today's stagnation will offset tomorrow's success."

"I have learned failure,
but may I never fail
to learn.
That this is all I've got,
To have what it takes to
make the top."

Julie Vanderbosch

Albert Key

"A man is not what he gets, but a man is what he should think of. He should think first of his character, and then of his condition. For if he has the former, he should have no fear of the latter. Circumstances obey Principles."
Henry Ward Beecher



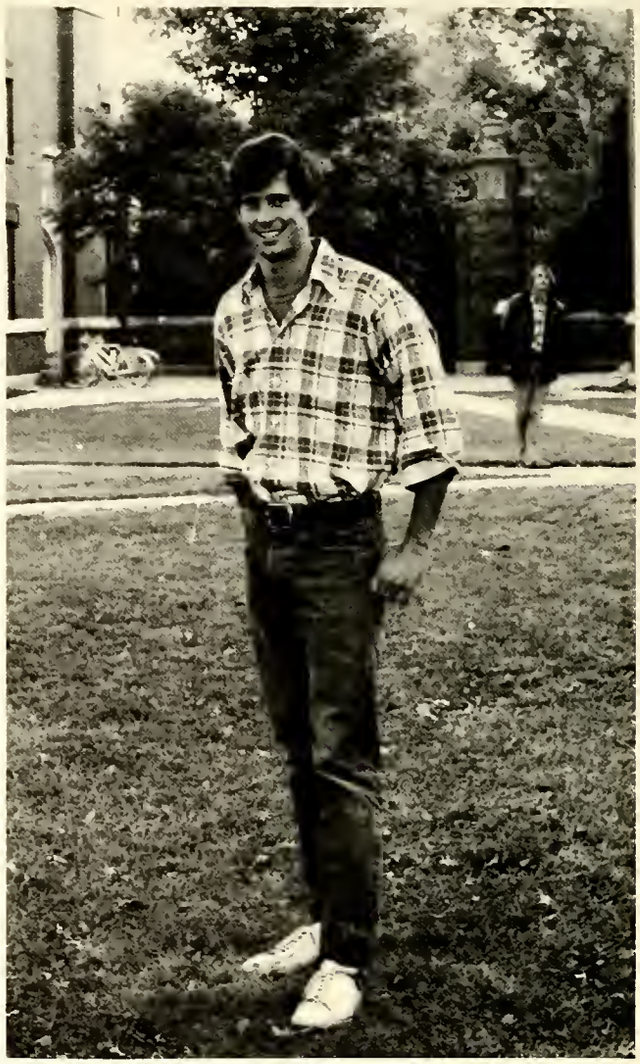
Will Pingree

Chris Geer

Eliza S. Alden

Lucy Gurnee Cumming

Leslie Birney



Jim Shannon

Vin Cohee

Brian Miller

Some men look for answers
Others look for fights
Some just love the treetops
Just to look to see the sights
I can tell your future
Just look what's in your hand.
— The Grateful Dead

Leslie Klotz

Constance Bercovici

W. Stephen Murray

Kristin Cunningham

Olivia Fry

Gloria Mikell

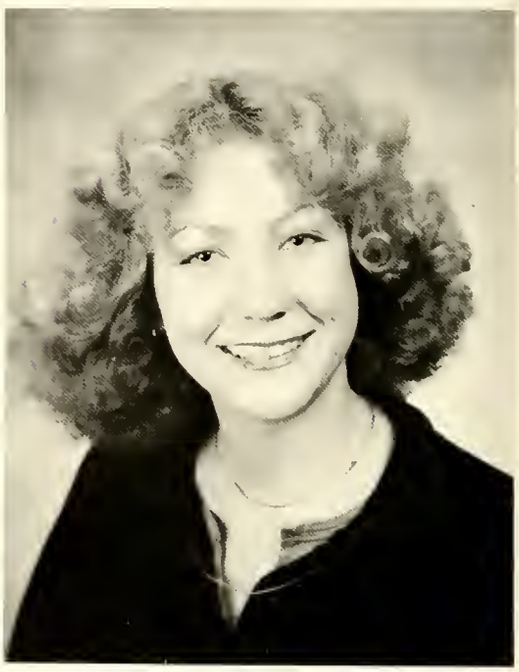
"The beauty of life is that everyday we get another chance. My cup runneth over!"

Laurey Gross

Andy Marshall

Karen Pando

Tom Grunnah



Cynthia Schmidt

John Niven

William H. Weeks

Jeannie Tapas

"Now comes the mystery."
Henry Ward Beecher

Carla Cerveny

Jeff Street

Maryann Mercer

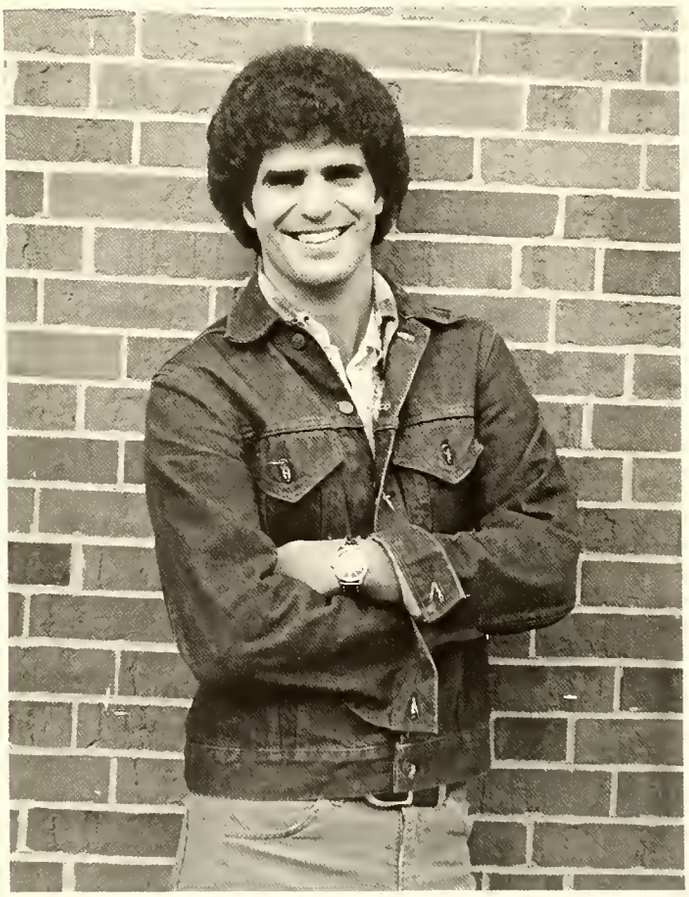
After *any* econ. class . . .

God bless my friends . . .

and my Remy . . .

and dex . . . all my love to LFC . . . Thanks . . . Goodbye

WESTY



Dan Vorenberg

Kayla Morgan

Maryann Smith

Only where love and need are one,
And the work is play for mortal stakes,
Is the deed ever really done
For Heaven and the future's sakes.

Robert Frost
From *Two Tramps in Mud Time*

Terrie Leonard

Tammy Smith

Virginia Reichl

Patti Kalal

What lies behind you and
What lies before you are tiny
matters compared to what lies
within you.

Emerson

Kim Mitchell

Thanks to God, my family, my friends and members of the LFC community for a truly educational experience. Keep in mind: "The city of happiness is within the state of mind."
(My Grandfather.)

Lisa Fosco

Tara Gill

Paul Becker

Tim Richards

Dave Hearn

Can anybody spare us college kids a dime?

George "Geb" Cook

Richard Thompson

Harry Chandler

Jim Barry

Eric L. Stovicek

Deidre
Vincent

Jocelyn
Burton

Well, Ma & Daddy,
This is it! We've finally made it. There were some rough spots, but we saw them through. I am continually grateful for all you've done — for without you there would certainly be no ME!

Luv Always,
Your daughter
Jocelyn

Dave Harter

John Fornengo

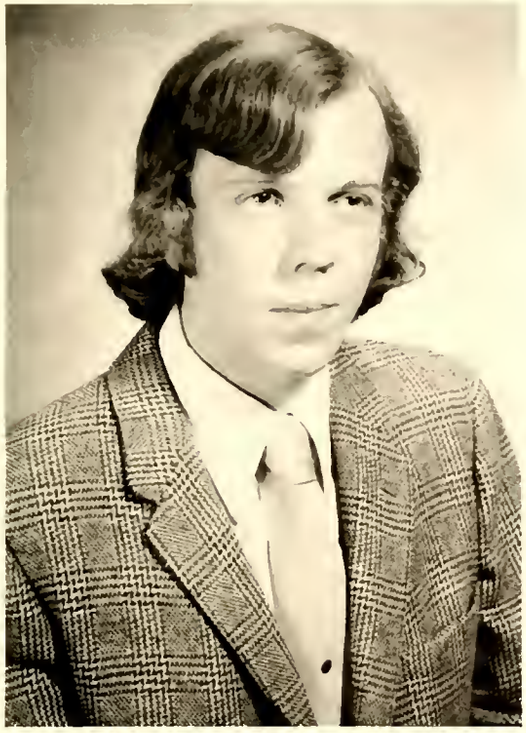
Mary Wilch

Nancy Altmeyer

Karen Mulligan

Jill Cartier

Maura Hogan



Mike Naimish

Doug Peterson

Pat Waters

Every Picture Tells A Story

Tori: Whenever I see your smiling face
I have to smile myself . . .
Tricia: So let's let the good times roll
and roll with the changes . . .
Tori: While we're taking care of business,
say hey gorgeous I need ya . . .
Tricia: Let's take the phone off the hook
and disappear for a while . . .
Tori: Have coffee in the morning, cocaine afternoons,
We don't need to be forgiven . . .
Tricia: I believe it's time for us to fly.
Let's go!

Victoria Lence

Patricia Gordon

Coquette Elliott

Bonnie Lewis

What
we have done
will not
be lost
to all eternity.
Everything ripens at
its time
and becomes fruit
at its
hour.
— Divyavadana

Anne H.
Cameron

Linda
Abston

Cathy Phillips

Lisa Gould

"Nothing begins,
unless first a dream"

Linda Jones

If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed
. . . nothing will be impossible to you.
— Matthew 17:20

Jill Beard

Jocelyn Willis

Trudy Hardin

Deborah Towns

Roberta Smith

Linda E. Gay

Morah Alexander

Leslie Epstein

Victor
Berg

Linda
Klinger

Everyone must believe in something. I believe I'll go fishing.

Thoreau

Then the long sunlight lying on the sea
Fell, golden gold on gold;
. . . slowly we
climb the dunes in silence.

John
Martin

Dan
Gorman

O God! I could be bounded in a nutshell. And count myself a king of infinite space. Were it not that I have bad dreams —
Hamlet
Act II, Scene 2

Lynn Keepper

Gail Bleakie

Laurie Fairhurst

Michelle Burke

Cindy Shulman

Joy Stillpass

Julie Forte

Caryn Zappone

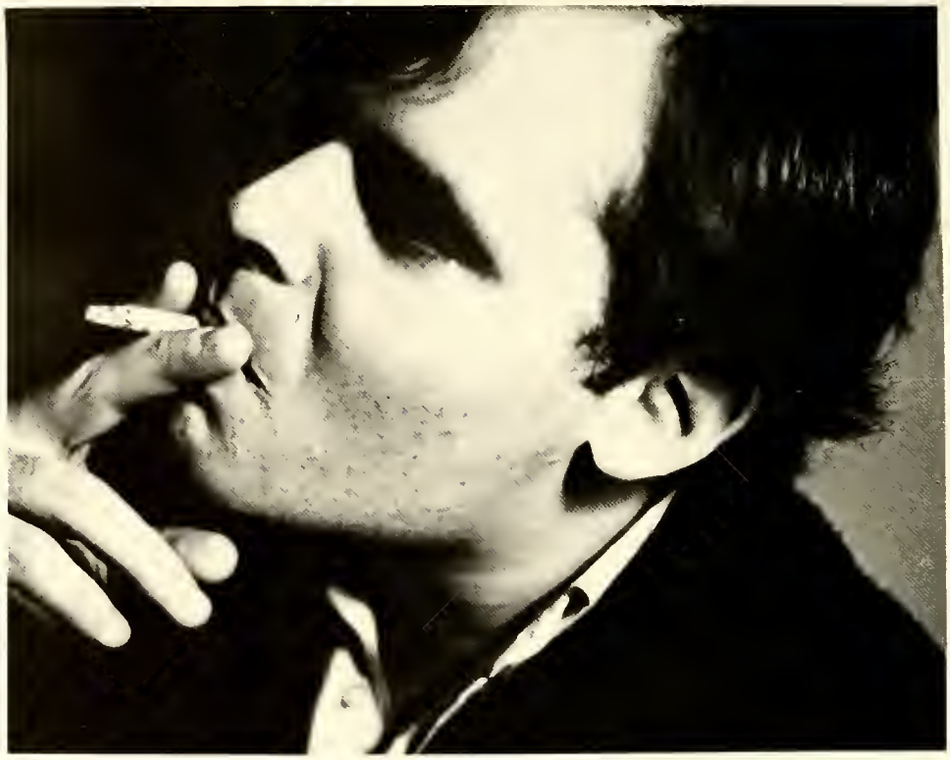
Jim Gregory

Earth is the cradle of mankind but man
cannot live in the cradle forever.
— von Braun

Marc Krimen

Bill Hargrave

Now is the time to "get a job."



Culture is the flowering of the effort to select.
Le Corbusier

Michael Schorsch

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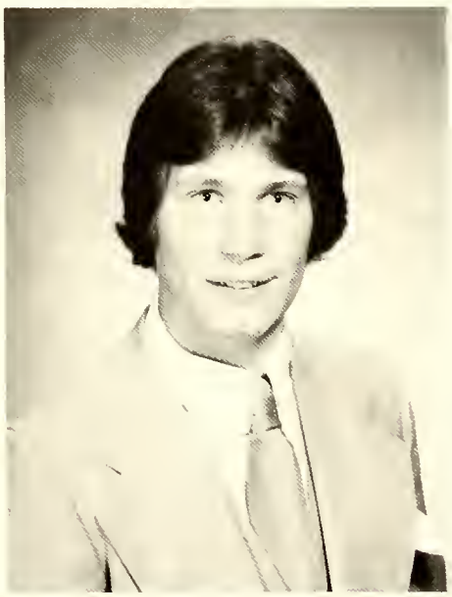
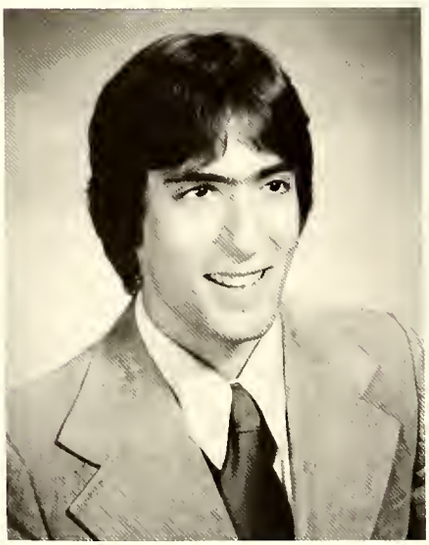
Ned Babb

Sarah Farrington



John Fedorik



Guy Lopez

Farzin Ferdowsi

Edward (Skip) Tillinghaust

Robert Perkowitz

Peter Melcher

Jelvah Palizban

"My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light!"
— Edna St. Vincent Millay

Diane I. Peck

Nancy Kristenson

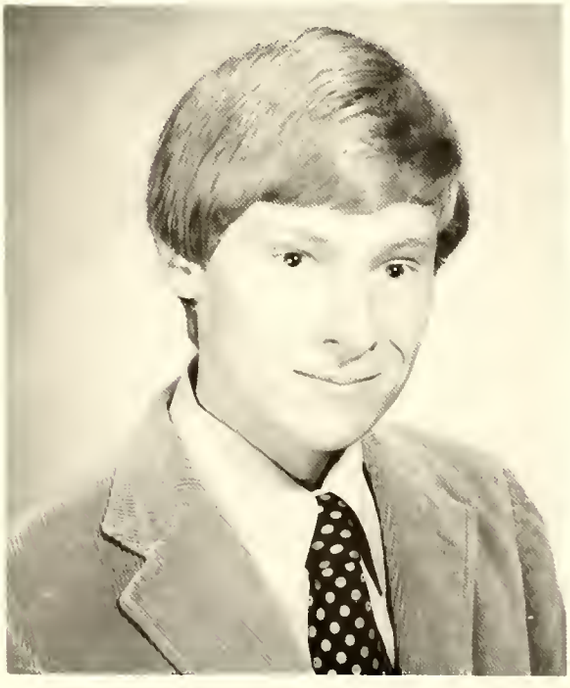
Joan McDonnell

Sylvia Bodmer

No somos patrioteros.
Gaston Figueira

John Allen

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."
Alfred Lord Tennyson



Gregg Overmann

Struggling to carve myself
out of ironwood,
but
reluctant to take on a lasting form.

Susan Susman

Patti O'Connor

Peter Cutler

Stephen Mackintosh

Tom Loeff

David McKenna

Roberta Casey

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost
"Stopping By Woods"

"I'm too young to be where I'm going,
and too old to go back again."
— John Prine

Merniejane Tanner

Guy Stehley

Doug Sokolowski

. . . like a cool summer "Breeze."
"God" has made his presence here,
hoping that those he has touched
have felt the warmth and honesty
of his friendship . . .

Megan
MacQuilkin

I can think whatever I like to think, I can play whatever I like to play, I can laugh whatever I like to laugh.
— A.A. Milne

Heidi
Maloy

There is pleasure in the pathless woods, There is rapture on the lonely shore, There is society, where none intrudes, By the deep sea, and music in its roar; I love not man less, but nature more.
"Apostrophe to the Ocean"
Byron

Martha
Stevens

Doug
Doolittle

James
Hettrick

Kevin
Cassidy

Cal
Franklin

This space reserved for my personal aphorism.

Scott Pedersen

Vincent Berg

Rick Lohse

Jim Kellogg

Tom Harjo

"i am on the path. just another alien indian."
— p. smith
"I'm going on down to Tulsa just one more time . . ."
— Leon Russell

Mark Wilson

John Orpen

"Ed, I think you're ripping me off."
Wu Wei Erh Wu Pu Wei
By not doing, all things get done
"Lanz is the best"

Ed Stroh

Michael Burke

"Yo Doggies!"

Richard Bickle

Keith Harshman

Me and Dick, ve vork in mine.
Holy shit, ve have good time.
Vunce a veek ve get our pay.
Holy shit no vork next day.

Chris Smith

Brian Feeney

"The process of sound philosophizing, to my mind, consists mainly in passing from those obvious, vague, ambiguous things that we feel quite sure of, to something precise, clear, definite, which by reflection and analysis we find is involved in the vague thing that we start from, and is, so to speak, the real truth of which that vague thing is a sort of shadow."

Bertrand Russell
The Philosophy of Logical Atomism

"Every object is holy, and next to it is another holy object. All objects are holy. If the observer would understand this — the whole picture he observes is holy, infinite in quiality, minute in its minuteness."

(Ivan Albright, June 10, 1973)

Marcia Riefer

"Sometimes the smallest jobs present the biggest challenges."

(Anonymous)

Michelle Morie

Constance Esposito

Nancy Zahnle

Diana Finley

Bart Tiernan

Jeff Lukas

Caryn Polansky

Tami Pearse

Cursing the quest
Courting disaster
Measureless nights forbode
Moments of rest
Glimpses of laughter
Are treasured along the road.
Fogelberg

Rick Kaiser

Terry Peach

Brian Curtin

Bruce Morison

Barb Van Flein

Kevin Nunn

John Joyce

William Ikpeazu

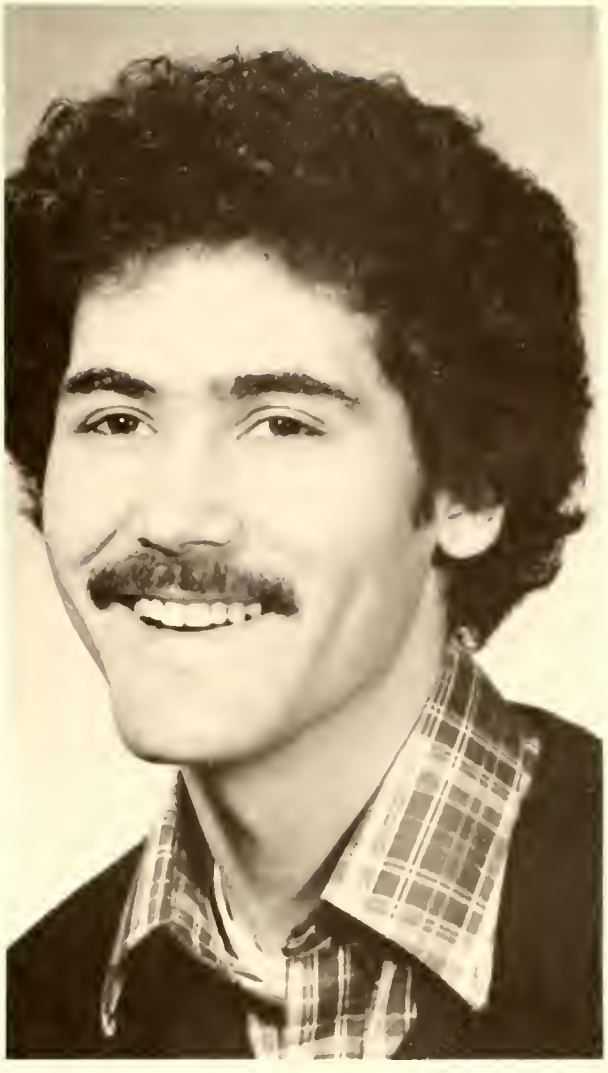
Brad Perkins

Anna Idol

Cindy Iglitzen

Jamie Mannion

Mary Ellen Cross



Philip W. Palmer

Steve Kelly

Lisa McCay

WE REMEMBER
. . . the pub . . . Sleezie . . . Beatles . . . Johnson Science Center . . . Chemical Reactions . . . Merlin . . . Grand Prix . . . The Supremes . . . Lois Lovelies . . . Cleo . . . Security . . . If I were a . . . Kells . . . Negative (Mega) calories . . . Lite . . . diet? . . . Szabo . . . rolaids . . . so what did you do last night? . . . Space . . . We're not sisters . . . South Campus . . . The Boo . . . Mouse . . . backgammon . . . The Greek . . . Third floor . . . Bless our mess . . . the bar . . . Hangovers . . . I'm never gonna drink again . . . I am sure! . . . Our RA . . . Doc . . . Inclement weather in the Kingdom . . . Lines . . . Seaway . . . Al & Jane's . . . Il Forno's . . . Midnight Munchies . . . hot air popcorn popper . . . Cigarettes . . . Hell's Belles . . . hot scoop . . . you light up our lives . . . AND WE'LL NEVER FORGET.

Barb Merlo

Claudia Pankau

I could go on for hours telling stories but I guess . . . you had to be there.
Jimmy Buffe
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Karen Kelly

Kells, Cleo, Merlin, Sleezie, Boo, Li'l Ted, Space

Kathy Tarr

Frances Mitchell

Bobby Kentgen

Ed McGarrigle

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Nature forms us for ourselves,
Not for others;
to be, not to seem
Montaigne

Pat Manning

Cary Owen

James Moeller

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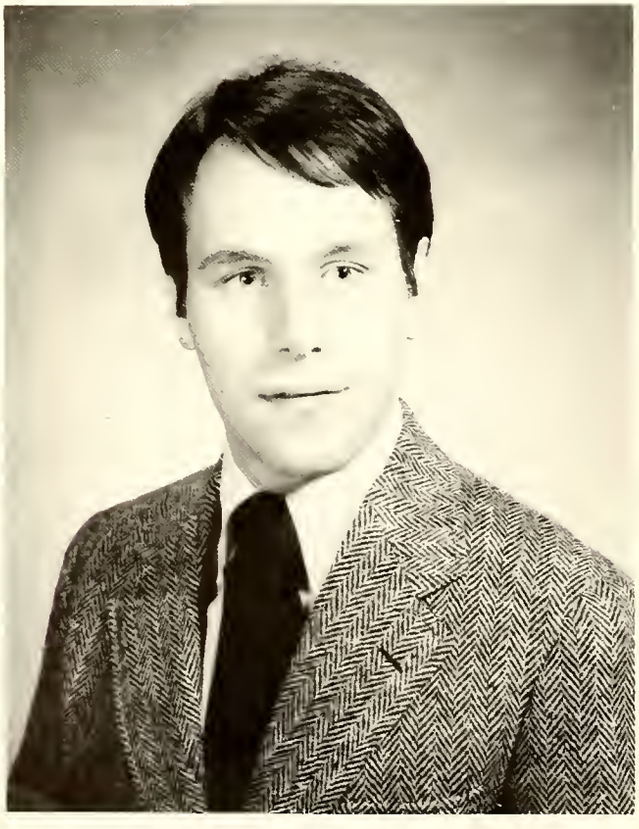

Robert A. Jones

"A college education is not a quantitative body of memorized knowledge salted away in a card file. It is a taste for knowledge, a taste for philosophy, if you will; a capacity to explore, to question, to perceive relationships, between fields of knowledge and experience."

— A Whitney Griswold

Robin Maschek

"Education is that which remains, if one has forgoten everything he learned in school." These are the profound and true words of A. Einstein.

Carol Seidat

Gary Joseph Habsburg (Kovacs)

Now that I have completed these many years of formal education, I will begin a new life, a new identity, a new education.

Andrew Lublin Goldsmith

Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it!
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it . . .

— Goethe

Rene Rice

David Blankenship

Jim Wilkins

Dan Dolan

Bart Osgood

"I'll do it tomorrow."

Nancy Degen

"In my end is my beginning."
T.S. Eliot

Lisa Danielson

Barbara Melberg

Andrea Sandler

Eveida Gross

Anne Remien

Debby Good

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Lynn Lancaster
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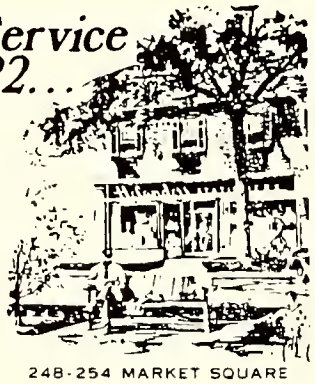

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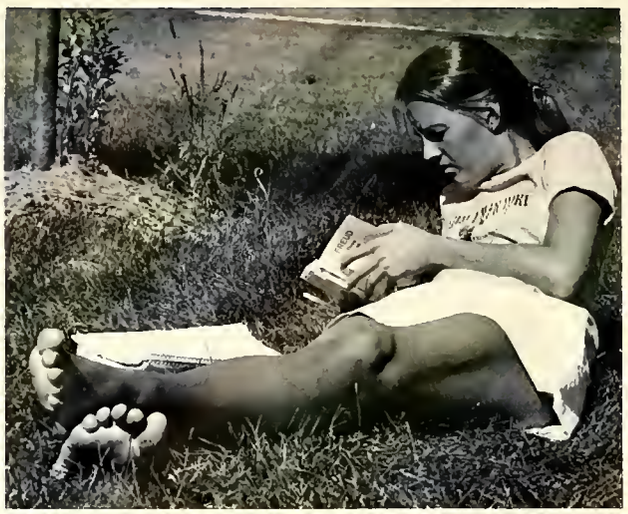

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Barbi Korell

— Douglas Kent Churchill —
1958-1979

As I stand up here and look out upon all of you I can't elp but wonder why? Why is a big question that will go oth unsolved and unanswered. It is ironic for while we onder this question the word itself was never used by Douglas Kent Churchill. Doug was too far advanced to ver question anything. He knew what had to be, and djusted his life accordingly, striving to achieve xcellence in everything he did. The concept enemy was onexistent in his mind; in fact, he couldn't even begin o understand the idea.

A man realizes once in a lifetime perhaps what life really neans. It is not what you achieve and accomplish but ather what you never see. We have all learned a bit nore about life at someone else's expense, but the ppreciation we've gained is immeasurable. Doug will ook down upon us and expect us to live on with his est interests in tact, and God willing, we will. Doug set n example that is very hard to achieve. The ironic thing s that he didn't even try to. His life was our lives and 've all played our part in shaping his surrounding. But he lways went one step further, often committing verything he had to others, leaving very little for imself. On behalf of the Lake Forest College ommunity I feel confident in saying, "We have lost a artner." Not just a fellow student, but a partner. In riendship, in school, and in reality we have lost one that vill be very hard to replace.

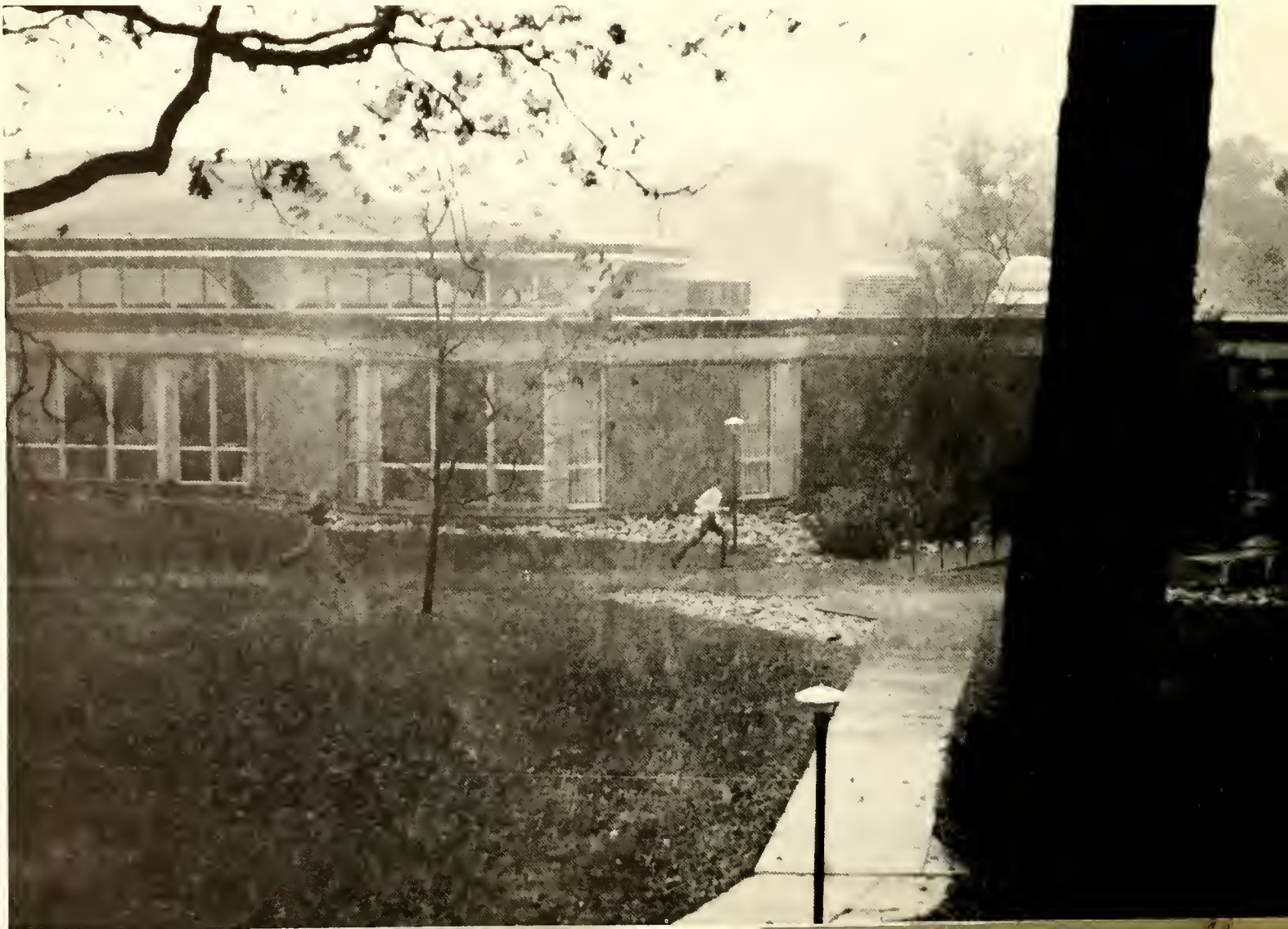
Doug would be mad at me for saying all of this, but that's the way he was. In his mind your life came first and his second. This was truly a person who gave all and took none. We can only be thankful for the gladness he gave us and the way he touched upon all he came in contact with. We can only hope and wish that our lives can touch upon and heighten the spirits of as many as Doug has. I pray that Doug's memory will live with us in a happy and fulfilling way. The lessons learned are very important and we must carry on to others what he did for us. The person next to you is your friend and needs your help. You must do what you can to see that he is happy. This is what Doug would want so let's not let him down.

Doug did his duty for mankind and, sadly enough he has been granted entry to heaven before all of us. In conclusion I would like to refer you to a line by Billy Joel. Billy said that "only the good die young." However, I would like to change this a little. Doug, wherever you are, we know that only the best die young.

Thank you for everything, Doug.

I would ask that all of you join me in a moment of silence at this time to reflect upon Doug's life as well as our own.

Thank you.

Chris Geer.

All my life's a circle.
  Sunrise and sundown.
The moon rose through the nighttime,
  'Til the daybreak comes around.
All my life's a circle,
  But I can't tell you why,
The seasons spin around again,
  The years keep rolling by.
Harry Chapin